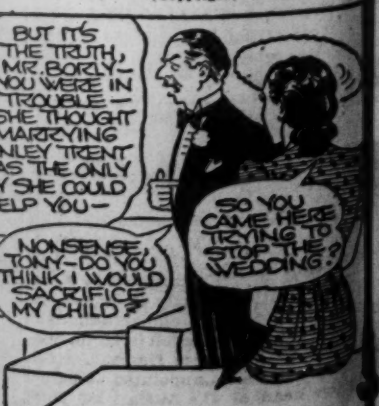
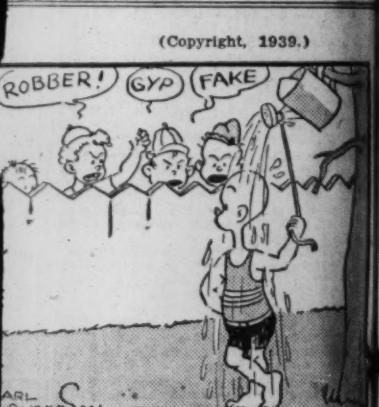
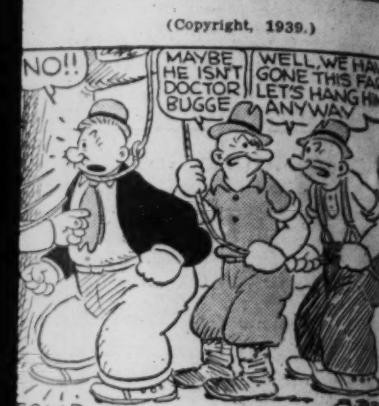


TUESDAY,
AUGUST 23, 1939.

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A World Threat: Editorial.
The Law on Bookie Joints: Editorial.
Sacco-Vanzetti Case After 12 Years:
Waldo L. Cook in The New Republic.

VOL. 91, NO. 352.

MATT MURRAY PERMITTED TO QUIT; INCOME INVESTIGATED

Missouri WPA Chief, Who Is Pendergast Lieutenant, Is Allowed to Resign Pending U. S. Inquiry Into His Tax.

ASKS FOR LEAVE WITHOUT PREJUDICE

Sends Letter to Acting Federal Administrator Howard O. Hunter—E. M. Basye Named to Take His Place.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Matthew S. Murray was permitted to resign today as administrator for Missouri of the Work Projects Administration while the Government investigates his Federal income tax returns.

Murray, a lieutenant of Tom Pendergast, Kansas City boss, now in Leavenworth Penitentiary, disclosed that the inquiry into his income was under way, in a letter to Howard O. Hunter, acting national administrator of the WPA, requesting permission to withdraw from his job pending the investigation.

Nature of the questions concerning Murray's tax returns was not made known. It had not been reported heretofore that his returns were under inquiry.

Text of Correspondence.

The correspondence between Murray and Hunter was made public at WPA headquarters. Murray's letter to Hunter, dated Monday, said:

"In view of the persistent rumors about the activity of the investigators of the Bureau of Internal Revenue now investigating my income tax, I believe that my request for a leave of absence without prejudice until this case is finally determined is for the best interest of the Work Projects Administration.

"I wish to state that I have the highest regard for Col. Harrington, yourself and those at the head of the WPA, and I am proud of the work done by the Work Projects Administration in Missouri."

Col. F. C. Harrington, administrator of the WPA, is on vacation. Hunter's reply today said:

"I have your letter of Aug. 21, in which you request a leave of absence without prejudice pending final determination of an investigation now being conducted by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of your income tax.

"Your request is granted and you will be in a leave of absence status beginning Wednesday, Aug. 23. I am appointing Mr. E. M. Basye as acting administrator of the Work Projects Administration in Missouri during your absence.

"I appreciate the remarks which you made in your letter concerning Col. Harrington and me and I agree with you that the work done by the WPA in Missouri has been of a high character and great public value."

Quit Kansas City Job.

As State Administrator of the WPA, Murray was paid \$8500 a year, or \$241.66 a month. He resigned June 20 as director of the Kansas City Department of Public Works, a post which paid him an additional \$8000 a year, as a result of pressure from Mayor Bryce B. Smith and others after disclosure of extensive payroll padding in the municipal department.

Why no word of the inquiry into Murray's tax returns had been made out, there had been rumors since June that Murray would give up his WPA post because of his close political affiliations with Boss Pendergast, who pleaded guilty and went to prison in May for evading Federal income taxes on his share of the bribe money in the notorious insurance rate compromise and on much of the income from his widespread politico-business activities in Kansas City.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who pushed the Federal attack on Pendergast, announced June 21 that he was confident Murray would resign his WPA position shortly in order "to be of no further embarrassment" to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, who had appointed Murray head of the WPA. At that

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Dead by Own Hand



WHEAT PRICES HIGHER ON WAR SCARE, STOCKS LOSE \$1 TO \$4

Grain Goes Up Limit of 5 Cents at Winnipeg—New York Share Gains Yesterday Wiped Out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Wheat soared today while stocks went down in markets tinged with war psychology. In Winnipeg wheat futures shot up the limit of 5 cents a bushel permitted for fluctuations in one session. Chicago wheat followed the rise at a slower pace. The buying was ascribed partly to word the Canadian Wheat Board had withdrawn offerings of cash wheat.

In Wall Street stocks were unsettled by moderate selling. Nervous traders, eagerly scanning every bulletin on the foreign situation, seemed to be influenced particularly by a report a German plane had been shot at over Poland. Losses of \$1 to \$4 in active stocks were numerous, wiping out gains in yesterday's rally, following news of the Russian-German non-aggression agreement. Foreign bonds continued to decline and United States Treasury issues eased further.

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DICTATOR BUSCH OF BOLIVIA ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

President, 35, Dies at La Paz — 'Intense Mental Depression' Is Attributed to Overwork.

GEN. QUINTANILLA ASSUMES CHARGE

He and Cabinet Take Over Provisional Powers to 'Maintain Unalterable Public Order.'

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 23 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Mario Flores announced today that President German Busch, 35-year-old dictator who died of a pistol wound, had committed suicide.

Flores said Busch had been "suffering intense mental depression as a result of the intense work of the past few days" and that at 5:30 a. m. he shot himself in the right temple.

The President died at 2:45 p. m. of the wound, which at first was described officially as "accidental."

The Cabinet under Gen. Carlos Quintanilla issued a decree confirming provisional powers which it had assumed earlier in the day when physicians agreed the wound would be fatal.

Gen. Quintanilla assumed the provisional presidency, the communiqué said, "to maintain unalterable public order and the normal development of all public and private activities."

It was learned that the best surgeons and physicians in La Paz were summoned to attend the President, but to no avail.

Bishop Antezana of La Paz administered extreme unction to the President at 9 a. m.

Reports of an accident spread quickly through the capital and by noon a huge crowd had gathered outside the hospital to which Busch was taken.

Gen. Quintanilla appointed Gen. Bernardino Bilbao as chief of the army.

After a hasty meeting the entire Cabinet went to the hospital to remain with the dying President.

BUSCH'S CAREER; HIS RISE IN ARMY

GERMAN BUSCH, the youthful strong man of Bolivia, became that country's dictator last April 24 when he dissolved the Constituent Assembly, which was then in recess. His rise to power was through the army, of which he had complete control.

He had been chief of staff in the three years (1932-35) of the Chaco War, at the conclusion of which Bolivia ceded parts of its territory to Paraguay. In July, 1937, he became provisional president, aided by the army, he overthrew the government of President David Toro. The Assembly made him constitutional President in May, 1938.

In an interview shortly after assuming dictatorial powers, Busch said: "To understand my action you must know that politics in my country was filled with personal interest and appetites which give no importance to the well-being and progress of the country."

"The situation in Bolivia was changed only in view of the necessity I encountered of forming an energetic government essentially disciplinary and reconstructive in nature."

Denied He Was Pro-Nazi.

Busch denied he had any sympathies with the Nazi Government in Germany or that he planned to draw Bolivia into the anti-Comintern pact with Germany, Italy and Japan.

"Much is made of the fact," he said, "that my father was a German. But I speak no German. I have never been out of Bolivia. I am a Bolivian, nothing else."

Born in Santa Cruz, Busch spent his early years in the District of Beni and was educated at La Paz Military Academy. He looked even younger than his 35 years and shunned the fancy garb and pomp of European dictators.

But he ruled his three and one-half million people with a firm hand and he announced his intention of exercising strict control over Bolivia's rich tin mines, from which more than one-fourth of the world's supply, and over its untapped reserves of petroleum.

Expropriation of Oil.

Among his first acts as dictator was the expropriation of the petroleum interests of North American firms. Then he took control of all foreign exchange, including that developed by the tin exports.

Busch demonstrated early that he would deal severely with all

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

HITLER DEMANDS PART OF POLAND, PROTECTORATE OVER REST; PARTIAL MOBILIZATION ORDERED IN FRANCE

BRITISH AIR RAID DEFENSE ON 'WAR BASIS,' SHIPPING TO BALTIC HALTED

Hamburg-Bound Vessel Recalled by Radio — Arrangements Made to Extinguish London Lights 'Whenever Necessary.'

MORE ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCES CALLED

Sale of Essential Materials Abroad Barred; Arms Export Licenses Suspended — Parliament Meets Tomorrow.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Home Office took steps today to place England's air raid precautions on a virtually "war basis," effective tonight.

British east coast ship-owning firms tonight jointly canceled the sailings of all vessels due to leave for Baltic or German ports.

Further sailings were suspended indefinitely. One Newcastle vessel en route to Hamburg was recalled by radio.

Mediterranean Fleet Reinforced.

An Admiralty official said tonight that reinforcements were being sent to the Mediterranean fleet to bring it up to full strength.

There was no indication how many men were sent. It was known, however, that several trainloads crossed France today en route to Toulon to join the fleet.

Arrangements were made for immediate extinguishing of London's street lights "at any time it is considered necessary."

Birmingham's A. R. P. department issued notices calling upon householders to erect their air raid shelters, darkening their windows and see that their gas masks are clean and ready for immediate use if the occasion should arise.

The Board of Trade issued an order tonight prohibiting the export of essential war materials from Britain, except under license.

Commodities affected included aluminum, copper, lead, iron and steel scrap, raw cotton, rubber and nickel. The order followed a decision taken at yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

Arms Export Licenses Suspended.

All licenses under the arms export prohibition order of 1931 were suspended, the Board of Trade also

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; TOMORROW TO BE WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 65 5 a. m. 69
2 a. m. 65 10 a. m. 71
3 a. m. 65 12 noon 74
4 a. m. 65 12 noon 76
5 a. m. 64 1 p. m. 77
6 a. m. 64 2 p. m. 78
7 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 79
8 a. m. 65

Yesterday's high, 83 (3 p. m.); low, 64 (5:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 45 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 3B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in east and extreme south tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:45; sunrise, tomorrow, 5:22.

DEFENSE COUNCIL CALL TO PUT MORE THAN 1,500,000 MEN UNDER ARMS

Specialists and Those Who Completed Their Military Service Less Than Two Years Ago Already Summoned.

FRENCH ARMY, AIR, NAVY HEADS CONFER

Paris for Cabinet Meeting Tomorrow — Country Reported Ready to Fight for Poland.

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP).—France ordered partial mobilization tonight after an emergency meeting of her National Defense Council.

The order meant that French troops called to the colors will number somewhere between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000.

It meant further that men who had completed their military service less than two years ago or were specialists had already been called.

President Albert Lebrun arrived in Paris tonight, cutting short his vacation at his native Lorraine village just behind the Maginot Line to preside at tomorrow's special Cabinet meeting.

It was learned that the new call will be made by plastering posters on the walls of the police stations.

Heads of Armed Forces Confer.

The decision was reached at a meeting of France's ranking army, navy and air chiefs at the War Ministry under Premier Daladier.

The Premier, who is also War Minister, suddenly called in Naval Minister Cesar Campinchi, Air Minister Guy Lachambre, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, Gen. Maurice Gamelin, commander of all French armed forces, and Admiral Jean Darlan, the supreme naval commander.

Before Bonnet went to the national defense conference, he had a long talk with Gen. Auguste Nogues, resident General of French Morocco, and commander-in-chief of all French colonial forces in North Africa.

Reported Ready to Fight.

France was reported to have dispatched "strong" instructions to its Ambassadors in Europe.

Contents of the diplomatic notes were not disclosed by Government sources which told of their transmission, but it was believed generally they reassured France and Britain were prepared to resist a German attack.

French leaders warned the country a showdown in the German-Polish dispute was a matter of days only.

Premier Daladier received Jules Lukasiewicz, Poland's Ambassador, this afternoon, leading informed observers to believe that another extraordinary consultation had been held.

The Government awaited a report from its Moscow Ambassador, Paul Emile Nagier, who was instructed to ask the Soviet Government the meaning of its proposed non-aggression pact with Germany. On that report will depend the Government's decision whether to break off its negotiations with Russia enveloping the Red Army's aid against Germany in event of a European war.

"Within Two Fingers of War."

Influential leaders admitted the present crisis was far more dangerous than that of a year ago.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks weak, selling off late.

Foreign News Developments At a Glance

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN—Hitler reported informing Britain that Germany could not modify demands or "vital rights" because of British pledge to Poland; demands understood to include unconditional return of Danzig, return of sections of Poland formerly German and rearrangement of German-Polish relations similar to Bohemia-Moravia.

PARIS—Government decision for partial mobilization; men under arms exceed 1,000,000.

MOSCOW—Von Ribbentrop, Molotov open formal negotiation of German-Russian non-aggression treaty; British-French missions still await instructions.

BRUSSELS—King Leopold speaking for seven small neutral nations appeals to world for peace; declares "worst can still be avoided."

WASHINGTON—Whether United States to make peace move may be discussed tomorrow when Roosevelt confers with Foreign Affairs advisers; Americans advised to stay out of Europe.

LONDON—British Ambassador to Berlin instructed to tell Hitler Britain will "resist to uttermost" resort to force against Poland which latter resists; Britain, France ready for quick change to war-footing as Parliament meets tomorrow.

WARSAW—Clash between Polish, German troops reported; Poles charge Germans crossed frontier; United States Embassy advises American citizens that "serious situation" obtains.

WASHINGTON—United States officials draft plans to rush home thousands of American citizens if war breaks out in Europe.

ROME—Italy speeds military preparations; nation believed ready to call additional reserves to match French moves.

KING LEOPOLD MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE

'Worst Can Still Be Avoided,' He Says, in Name of 7-Nation Peace Conference.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23 (AP).—King Leopold of the Belgians, speaking in the name of seven small neutral nations, appealed to the world for peace tonight and declared "the worst can still be avoided."

The King expressed the "solemn vow" that the statesmen of Europe should "accept open negotiations of their differences."

His address was broadcast from his palace.

It was approved in a one-day conference of seven small countries invoking their will to "collaborate actively in any international efforts for conciliation."

Leopold spoke for 10 minutes with a grave voice in the presence of the Foreign Ministers of Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

His address was relayed to the United States, England, France, Norway and Sweden.

Leopold, whose father, the late King Albert, was a heroic figure of the World War, declared that another "horrible struggle is being prepared."

King Leopold's Appeal.

"I therefore send this appeal: 'We solemnly formulate the vow that the men on whom the course of events depends should accept submission of their claims to open negotiations in a spirit of brotherly co-operation.'

"I express the hope that other chiefs of states will join their voices to ours in the same desire to assure peace and security for their peoples."

The conference met at 10:15 a. m. (5:15 a. m. St. Louis time) today at the Belgian Foreign Ministry.

The first communique announcing the start of the talks said simply: "The conference will proceed to an examination of the international situation."

May End Tomorrow.

The conference was scheduled to end tomorrow. The Ministers will return to their posts before Hitler speaks Sunday at Tannenberg.

ENGLAND'S ENVOY TOLD CONDITIONS ARE FINAL

Fuehrer, Unmoved by British Stand, Threatens New Partition If Poland Resists Claims on Danzig and German Areas.

TERMS CARRIED BY COURIER TO LONDON

Henderson Replies His Government Stands Firm — Nazis Predict Solution in 48 Hours, Victory Celebration Sunday.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (AP).—Reliable sources declared this afternoon that Adolf Hitler told Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador, Germany could not modify its demands or vital rights because of the British guaranty of Poland.

These demands and "vital rights," it is understood, were:

1. The unconditional return of Danzig to the Reich.

2. The return of those sections of Poland which were once German, namely, Pomerania, Pomerania and Polish Upper Silesia.

3. A rearrangement of Polish-German relations much along the lines of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

One of Two Ways.

Hitler, according to sources considered reliable, is determined to settle the dispute with Poland in one of two ways:

If Poland yields to these demands peacefully, there will be no bloodshed.

If Poland fights, Germany will see to it that a new partition of Poland occurs.

These terms, it was understood, have been communicated during the last 24 hours not only to the British Government but by special couriers to most governments of Europe.

Henderson flew from his post today to Berchtesgaden, where he spent three hours with Hitler in his Bavarian mountain chalet.

He bore with him what was described here as Chamberlain's reply to the courier-statement by Hitler.

In London, however, there was no confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a communication of the British Cabinet's announcement last night that Britain would resist force against Poland to the uttermost. If Poland were attacked and resisted.

Couriers Sent Yesterday.

The couriers from the Fuehrer were said to have been dispatched yesterday a few hours after Germany and Soviet Russia had announced their intention of negotiating for a non-aggression agreement.

At the same time, the belief was generally current in Berlin, although not officially verifiable, that the German army now on duty along the Polish border from the High Tatras Mountains to the Baltic received instructions yesterday to hold itself "in the highest state of alarm."

Official circles in Berlin were so convinced that the Polish trouble would be over within 48 hours that Sunday's Hitler-led celebrations at Tannenberg, East Prussia, were regarded as an occasion for celebrating another bloodless victory.

Supposedly the message from Hitler to Chamberlain was identical with that dispatched to other governments.

Second Message in Two Weeks.

The document was understood to have been the second within two weeks that found its way to the British Prime Minister.

The one to which Ambassador Henderson carried a reply today was said by these well-informed sources to have been passed to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ROOSEVELT CUTS VACATION SHORT AND IS RETURNING TO WASHINGTON

President Will Arrive in Capital Tomorrow for Talk With Hull on Course of United States in Event of War.

DEPARTMENT HEADS MEET AT TREASURY

Plans Discussed for Moving Americans Out of War Zones — Financial Problems Also Gone Over.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Announcement that President Roosevelt was returning to Washington immediately because of the international situation coincided today with a further round of conferences among high Government officials on the United States' course in event of war.

Following up yesterday's discussion at the State Department, officials of four Government agencies gathered at the Treasury to talk over financial problems and consider steps this country might have to take to safeguard its nationals in Europe.

The question of whether the United States would make any sort of peace move was discussed tomorrow when President Roosevelt talks with his advisers on foreign affairs.

Conference With President. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said at his press conference today that Secretary of State Hull and he expect to see the President soon after his return from a vacation cruise tomorrow afternoon.

Welles was asked whether there were any peace moves under consideration. He replied that would depend on the President's wishes and instructions.

Officials professed to be uninformed as to whether the President had any specific actions in mind in cutting short his cruise aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa and returning to Washington about 24 hours ahead of schedule.

The White House said there was "nothing spectacular" about the expedited return. It was said the State Department had advised the President that if he got back by Friday, the scheduled date for his vacation to end, that would be soon enough.

Nothing on President's Views. Word from the Tuscaloosa gave no inkling of the President's views, a presidential secretary said. The message said merely that he would return to Washington at once "because of the international situation."

Calls on Hitler



SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON

explained, but they added that more than 20 navy vessels in the Atlantic squadron could help if necessary.

There was a widespread belief in the capital that President Roosevelt would call Congress into a special session in event of a major war. This led to speculation that the nonaggression talks between Germany and Russia might force the administration to re-examine its proposals for revising the four-year-old neutrality law.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull fought uneasily during the recent Congress for repeal of the arms embargo, favoring, instead, the sale of armaments and munitions to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis.

Benefit to France and Britain. Both friends and opponent of this proposal have conceded that it would benefit Great Britain and France, because those countries presumably would control sea traffic with the United States in event of war.

Some members of Congress argued today that this plan would not work if Germany were able to draw on Russia's vast store of raw materials. They said the new Russian-German trade agreement may have been designed as a reply to President Roosevelt's neutrality program.

A State Department report at the start of the year showed 2569 Americans living in Poland. The department has instructed the American Embassy at Warsaw to use its best judgment in advising these residents and any tourists about leaving the country.

The fact that the European tourist season still is in effect increases the problem of evacuating Americans, officials explained. The Czechoslovakian crisis last September came after most travelers had returned home.

47,000 Passports Issued. The State Department has issued more than 47,000 passports in the last three months, but the number of tourists now in Europe is a matter of conjecture. There are 3787 Americans living in Germany, 12,984 in France, 10,522 in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and 23,330 in Italy. Only 28 are listed for Danzig.

POLAND UNABLE TO STOP US, SAYS DANZIG LEADER

Forster Declares City Will Return to Germany Whether It Suits World or Not.

DANZIG, Aug. 23 (AP).—Nazi District Leader Albert Forster and Reichminister Hans Frank told a big mass meeting last night that Danzig would return to Germany whether it suits the world or not. A crowd of 4000 persons gathered in the fashionable seaside resort of nearby Zoppot to hear them after a day of ostentatious military activity in the Free City.

"Inner ties of Danzig with the Fuehrer and the Reich never were so close as today," Forster said. "Every Danziger is certain that the still existing outward division will disappear shortly."

"Poland least of all can stop it," he shouted. "Frank who is German Commissioner of Justice and is attending a meeting of East Prussian jurists, made his second speech of the day."

"The world should know that Danzig no longer is deserted. On the contrary, it is a German city. Poland, France and England are deserted," said Frank. "German Power, Proud Italy."

"If the world does not let us remain in peace, it will experience the German power augmented by the strength of Mussolini's proud Italy." News of Russian-German intentions to create a non-aggression pact was greeted enthusiastically by Free City Nazis who hailed it as another "proof of the genius of the Fuehrer."

All day various troop formations paraded and rode through the streets. SS men in trench helmets and carrying rifles rode in army trucks. Small detachments of cavalry and tank defense troops rode through town with guns hitched behind army trucks.

The soldiers seemed to be moving in all directions. The increased activity of the military forces was shown when bus service between Danzig and the suburb of Lagnum was interrupted by requisition of the busses.

Some French and English journalists had either left the city or were planning to leave, and other foreigners were appealing to their consulates for advice. Meanwhile the jurists, meeting at Zoppot, listened to declarations of Danzig's rights to incorporation in Germany and predictions that Anschluss was close at hand. It was learned from persons attending this meeting that Nazi Danzigers counted on a "second Munich" as a means of settling the dangerous question.

Case for Return to Reich. Forster, addressing this meeting, said, "You are here in a moment when the free state approaches its end. You can always claim that you were among the last to be in the free state."

AUSTRALIA TO GIVE BRITAIN COMPLETE SUPPORT IF NEEDED

Similar Reports Indicate Mobilization Orders May Be Issued for Indian Army Reserves.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 23 (AP).—Australia's determination to give Britain "complete support" in war if peace efforts fail was announced today by Prime Minister Robert Menzies after a Cabinet meeting.

BOMBAY, Aug. 23 (AP).—Reports from Simla, India's summer capital, indicated mobilization orders might be issued for Indian army reserve officers as a result of the European situation.

Air raid precautions are being taken at all ports and oil tanks and factories are being camouflaged.

VON PAPPEN, NAZI ENVOY TO TURKEY, GOES TO ANKARA

Speculation in Budapest on Attempt to Pull Turks From British-French Bloc.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23 (AP).—Franz von Pappen, Germany's Ambassador to Turkey, passed by plane through Budapest today, en route from Salzburg to Ankara.

Diplomatic circles conjectured his mission now was to renew attempts to draw Turkey out of the British-French bloc.

They recalled German and Italian claims that Turkey's alliance with Britain was caused by the desire to maintain the status quo in the Near East.

Hitler States His Demands for Danzig, Polish Protectorate Continued From Page One.

Chamberlain by a private individual who "stands close to the Prime Minister" and who "also enjoyed confidence in the highest Nazi circles."

Great reticence over Henderson's trip was maintained in German official quarters. The propaganda Ministry said it "could not discuss the matter."

RUSSIAN, GERMAN NON-AGGRESSION TALKS ARE BEGUN

Von Ribbentrop and Premier Molotov Open Conversations at Kremlin in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP).—German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier-Vice Premier Vyacheslav Molotov began formal negotiations today for a German-Russian non-aggression treaty this afternoon.

The talks started at 3 p. m. (6 a. m. St. Louis time) at the Kremlin, just two hours after Von Ribbentrop's plane alighted here from Germany.

Von Ribbentrop and Molotov, with Schulenburg also attending, still were in conference at 8 p. m. The British Cabinet acknowledged last night that additional personnel was being called up. (This does not take into account Egypt and India.)

Poland — Approaching 1,000,000. Turkey — 300,000. Greece — 200,000. The Rome-Berlin axis — The latest Italian figure mentioned has been 1,300,000.

Recent troop calls in Germany have swelled the Nazi land forces to somewhere between 1,750,000 and 2,000,000. Considered separately are figures of 150,000 upward for Spain, 300,000 for Yugoslavia, 275,000 for Rumania and 200,000 upward for Hungary.

In still another bystander or neutral category might be listed 500,000 for the combined forces of Bulgaria, Belgium, the Baltic states, Portugal and Switzerland.

mented on the coming of the German delegation was indicative of the extremely cautious way in which Russia was handling the delicate diplomatic situation.

The newspapers also failed to carry the news the British Parliament had been recalled. This announcement was picked up by radio and spread like wildfire among the alarmed foreign colony.

Soviet quarters continued to insist the way was open for both a non-aggression pact with Germany and a defensive alliance with Britain and France. They contended a Soviet-German treaty would go a long way toward insuring European peace.

10,000,000 MEN UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE, SAY INFORMED OBSERVERS

Estimates of informed observers indicated today that Europe's armies, excluding naval and air forces, were approaching 10,000,000 men. The precautionary calling up of thousands of men in the last several days is an almost unknown quantity.

For the purposes of a rough survey the following figures appear in many estimates:

France — More than 1,000,000. Its standing army of 800,000 has been augmented by 300,000 men recently.

Britain — Between 600,000 and 700,000. The British Cabinet acknowledged last night that additional personnel was being called up. (This does not take into account Egypt and India.)

Poland — Approaching 1,000,000. Turkey — 300,000. Greece — 200,000. The Rome-Berlin axis — The latest Italian figure mentioned has been 1,300,000.

Recent troop calls in Germany have swelled the Nazi land forces to somewhere between 1,750,000 and 2,000,000. Considered separately are figures of 150,000 upward for Spain, 300,000 for Yugoslavia, 275,000 for Rumania and 200,000 upward for Hungary.

In still another bystander or neutral category might be listed 500,000 for the combined forces of Bulgaria, Belgium, the Baltic states, Portugal and Switzerland.

mented on the coming of the German delegation was indicative of the extremely cautious way in which Russia was handling the delicate diplomatic situation.

The newspapers also failed to carry the news the British Parliament had been recalled. This announcement was picked up by radio and spread like wildfire among the alarmed foreign colony.

Soviet quarters continued to insist the way was open for both a non-aggression pact with Germany and a defensive alliance with Britain and France. They contended a Soviet-German treaty would go a long way toward insuring European peace.

GERMANS SAY POLES FIRED ON AIRLINERS

Nazi and Polish Soldiers Exchange Shots in Frontier Clash.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (AP).—The German official news agency (DNB) reported Polish cannon had fired at two German civilian transport planes today. Neither plane was hit.

The three-motored plane D-AHFF, aboard which were 17 passengers including four children, was fired upon by a Polish naval vessel and Polish coast defense batteries off the coast of Danzig, the news service said.

Previously, aviation authorities of Danzig reported that about 1000 Polish fighters had been the target of Polish anti-aircraft batteries on the Polish Corridor border.

WARSAW, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Polish Telegraph Agency today reported a brief frontier clash between Polish and German soldiers at Kluczewo, facing Breslau, north of Silesia.

This report said three German soldiers in full uniform crossed the frontier in pursuit of German deserters. Entering a windmill 150 yards from the frontier, they were seen by Polish soldiers, who ordered them to halt.

Shots were exchanged, with the Germans commencing the shooting, according to the Polish report, which said the Germans escaped and one apparently was wounded.

Other reports from the frontier said Polish peasants were busily engaged in assisting in the construction of trenches and defense fortifications. In Kepno, in Posen, it was reported all women, old and young, shouldered spades and dug trenches.

PARTIAL MOBILIZATION IN FRANCE TO PUT 1,500,000 UNDER ARMS Continued From Page One.

when Germany threatened force to take Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia. Some publicly declared, "We are within two fingers of war."

JAPAN THINKS ANTI-RED PACT IS NOT AFFECTED

Foreign Office Says It Had Advance Information on Nazi-Soviet Deal.

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Japan believes its anti-Communist partnership with Germany will continue unharmed, a Government official indicated today, despite the German-Russian move for a non-aggression pact.

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A Foreign Office spokesman said his Government had received "informal information" beforehand on the non-aggression development and held the feeling that Germany had taken precautions against any damage to the anti-Communist accord, in which Germany, Japan, Italy, Hungary, Manchukuo and Spain are joined in a pledge to combat the spread of Communism.

Japanese-language newspapers, however, criticized the Government as responsible in part for the non-aggression development. There were no attacks on Germany, which was explained to have taken the step with Russia primarily as an anti-British move intended to solve European problems.

There was a swift succession of movements among Japanese leaders and diplomats. Eugene H. Dooman, United States Charge d'Affaires, spent one hour with Seiji Yoshizawa, Chief of the American Section of the Foreign Office. Doane (Japanese news agency) said they discussed pending American-Japanese questions and European developments.

French Ambassador Charles A. Tadeu-Henry and Polish Ambassador Alexandre Romer made brief, separate visits to the foreign office.

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French sources admitted the general staffs of both Britain and France had banked heavily on Russian aid because of the geographical difficulties in the way of British-French help to Poland.

HANDBOOKS QUANTITY BUT 2 FLOURISH IN C

Last of 10 in Series Shut Down in Face of Direct Action.

SOME STILL RUN NOT FAR FROM Several of Those Kept by St. Louis and All Used for Racing Service.

Not one of the 10 handbooks which once flourished in St. Louis is now in business. have abandoned operations, face of vigorous police action followed the threat of indictment in a grand jury last winter.

This is in sharp contrast to the situation in St. Louis, where 215 bookies serenely keep their doors open while lawyers take police gesticulate.

The last of the county bookies closed up at the end of January. In the intervening seven months one new one has come out. Hiding. Figures in the old stores in which there was one on horse races there were haberdasheries, hardware, bakeries and restaurants.

The nearest thing to handbooks in the county are the betting resorts just inside the limits on Manchester avenue, Maplewood, on Hodiamont, near Wellston, and on Delmar, near University City. As spiritualists and palm readers just outside the city to escape execution, bookies stay inside to remain in business.

Two things were worth about the county shops closed: All got their racing information from the Pioneer service, which supplies all the bookies, and some of them were run by operators who were betting establishments in St. Louis.

How Clayton Police Manager it was police action of the direct kind which closed the bookies. Some of them had been their rooms "temporarily" November, hoping to re-open after the adjournment of the grand jury, which through a courtship, the reason they did not reopen was in the words of the chiefs of the various municipalities.

"No one ever told me just it could be done," Chief of Charles J. Tacke of Clayton, Mo., said. "But a talk with the fellows in the book and told them they'd close up. I instructed them to close up and the order still stood that if they saw any gas equipment, for race betting, they were to report it. They were bringing in the proprietor and him up for 20 hours without. There was one shop in Clayton in the rear of a restaurant North Central avenue. The taurant has now taken over the book and the handbook former couple."

There was formerly one in Richmond Heights, on Oak near De Mun avenue. It was managed by Richmond Heights and County Deputy Sheriff to move this one, but after it was closed last Jan. 27 it was closed.

KLINE'S AIR COOLED downstairs

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

August Sale Fashion Scoop!

FUR CHUBBIES

A Special Purchase of REMARKABLE VALUES

Chinese Wolf!
Silver Fox Tails!
Skunk Dyed Opossum!
Guanacos!
Red Dyed Fox!
Cross Dyed Fox!
Silver Blended Fox!

In 16 to 26-Inch Lengths

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT
Free Storage Until Wearing Season

LOVELY DIAMONDS

On Long-Time Easy Credit!

5-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

Outstanding value and beauty. 5 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Choice of 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold. See it today!

\$39.85

85c DOWN; 75c a WEEK

No Delay—Take Your Purchase With You

3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

A really "great" value! 3 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Your choice of 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold. Don't miss it!

\$29.85

85c DOWN; 50c a WEEK

10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

Beautiful design and engraving. 10 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Choice of 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold. An outstanding value!

\$59.85

85c Down; \$1.25 a Week

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN NITES!

STONE BROS.

CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

Remarkable 1940 Car

Soon to be Announced

At Prices Starting at \$670*

Very soon now... a rock-bottom price will buy a bigger, roomier, more luxurious automobile than it ever bought before!

Soon... you can drive the highest powered car the lowest price field has ever seen, with a new kind of performance that experienced test engineers say is nothing short of sensational.

Soon... you can own one of the most economical of all cars; yet enjoy feature after feature absolutely new to low-cost motoring. Examples: The finest independent front wheel coil springing and Center-Point Steering—used up to now only in very highest priced cars.

This new car will be a Hudson Six, Wonder Car of the lowest price field. And it will upset a lot of other ideas as to the amount of style, luxury and all-round quality a very little money will buy. Wait... see it... before you invest in any 1940 car.

First shipments of this new Hudson are being made. Advance showings will start in a few days. Ask your nearest dealer.

YES, HUDSON 1940 PRICES START AT \$670*

*Delivered in Detroit

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French sources admitted the general staffs of both Britain and France had banked heavily on Russian aid because of the geographical difficulties in the way of British-French help to Poland.

The French-British decision to continue, at least temporarily, the negotiations in Moscow was necessary, these sources said, pending disclosure of the full significance of the Soviet-German negotiations.

DIAMONDS
Easy Credit!

Purchase With You

3-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING

A really "great" value! 3 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Your choice of 18-k. white or 14-k. yellow gold. Don't miss it!

\$29.85

85c DOWN; 50c a WEEK

EASY TERMS!



TORES OPEN NITES!

E BROS.

17 OLIVE

2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

HANDBOOKS QUIT
COUNTY BUT 215
FLOURISH IN CITY

Last of 10 in Suburbs
Shut Down in January
in Face of Direct Police
Action.

SOME STILL RUN
NOT FAR FROM LINE

Several of Those Closed
Kept by St. Louis Men
and All Used Pioneer
Racing Service.

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This is in sharp contrast to the situation in St. Louis, where the 215 bookies serenely kept their doors open while lawyers talk and police gesticulate.

The last of the county bookies closed up at the end of January and the intervening seven months not one new one has come out from hiding. Fixtures in the old shops have been torn down and in the stores in which there was once betting on horse races there now are haberdasheries, hardware stores, bakeries and restaurants.

The nearest thing to handbook shops in the county are those betting resorts just inside the city limits on Manchester avenue near Maplewood, on Hodiamont avenue near Wellston, and on Delmar boulevard near University City. Where, as spiritualists and palm readers go just outside the city to escape prosecution, bookies stay inside the city to remain in business.

Two things are worth noting about the county shops which closed: All got their racing information from the Pioneer News Service, which supplies all the St. Louis bookies, and some of them were run by operators who have betting establishments in St. Louis.

It was police action of the most direct kind which closed the county shops. Some of them had darkened their rooms "temporarily" last November, hoping to re-open after the adjournment of the grand jury, which threatened a cleanup. The reason they did not reopen can be read in the words of the police chiefs of the various municipalities.

"No one ever told me just how it could be done," Chief of Police Charles J. Tamm of Clayton told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "But I had a talk with the fellows running the book and told them they'd have to close up. I instructed the police and the order still stands—that if they saw any gambling equipment, for race betting, crap games or anything, they were to bring in the proprietor and lock him up for 20 hours without bond."

There was one shop in Clayton, in the rear of a restaurant on North Central avenue. The restaurant has now taken over the space the handbook formerly occupied.

There was formerly one shop in Richmond Heights, on Oakland, near De Mun avenue. It took harassment by Richmond Heights police and County Deputy Sheriffs to move this one, but after a Sheriff's raid last Jan. 27 it remained closed.

Discussing this shop, Lester Watson, Director of Public Safety in Richmond Heights, said: "About the time the grand jury was meeting I notified the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. that we had sufficient evidence on this bookie so that his telephone could be taken out. I don't know what the company's answer was, but a little while later the shop had moved next door."

"The shop was raided several times and finally we told the owner we were tired of this monkey business and he should close up. He stayed closed after the Sheriff's raid."

University City Police Raid. University City's two shops stayed closed after police had raided the one in the 6800 block of Enright avenue Dec. 28 and arrested the owner, and three clerks. That store is now rented for office space. The other shop was in the 6800 block of Delmar boulevard. The space is now used to store beer.

A murder was the direct cause of the permanent closing of Maplewood's two shops almost two years ago. In September, 1937, Herman Kohn, owner of one of the stores, shot and killed Edward McGarry, a professional bondsman, because, Kohn said, he was trying to "muscle in" on the shop's profits.

"After that shooting," Police Chief James C. Ryan said, "I told the

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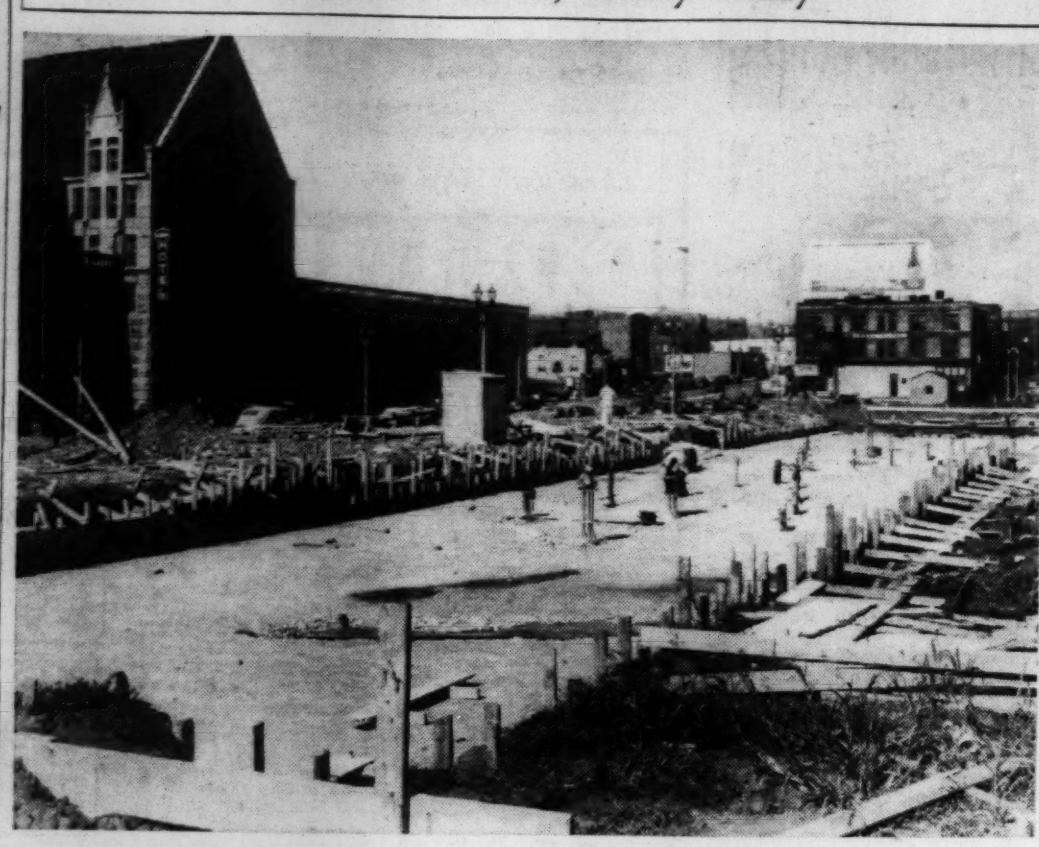
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Aloe Plaza Basin, Nearly Ready



THE basin for the Milles fountain nearing completion on Aloe Union Station Plaza. The pipes are outlets for the various water sprays. The first of the bronze figures is expected to arrive about November 1 and the fountain may be completed by the end of that month.

THREE MEN CONFESS
OIL PLANT ROBBERY

Two Named by Them as Companions Sought for \$406
Sinclair Co. Holdup.

Three young men have admitted taking part in a \$406 holdup last Friday at a bulk plant of the Sinclair Refining Co., 35 West Ferry street, it was announced today by Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll.

Two men whom they named as their companions in the robbery are being sought.

Those under arrest gave their names as Vito Cusumano, 19 years old, residing in the 5900 block of Ridge avenue; Peter Butero, 23, of the 800 block of Carr street; and Butero's cousin, Thomas A. Butero, 23, of Chicago.

Cusumano was arrested Monday afternoon by police who noticed the automobile he was driving corresponded to the meager description obtained of the car used in the holdup.

The four Sinclair employees forced to lie on the floor during the holdup, who said they had obtained only a glance at the four robbers who entered the office, were unable to identify Cusumano or the Buteros.

PARTNERS IN RESTAURANT
SEEK TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Caro and Gesso and Their Lawyer Get Together at Suggestion of Judge.

Efforts to settle the differences of Charles Caro and Thomas Gesso, partners in the Marvel Cafe, 4065 Forest Park boulevard, out of court were begun yesterday by attorneys and principals at the suggestion of Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson.

The first of what may be a series of peace conferences was held after a suit by Gesso for dissolution of partnership had been called in court. Under advisement is a suit by Caro to join Gesso's wife from interfering with operation of the restaurant.

CUSTODY OF 4 CHILDREN
BASIS OF MOTHER'S ACTION

Father Ordered to Produce Them in Court Where Judge Will Pass on Claim.

An order directing Arthur W. Hammel, a sponge salesman, to take his four children to Circuit Court Monday for a hearing on his wife's application for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain their custody, was issued yesterday by Judge Robert L. Aronson.

Mrs. Hammel, who resides at 3841 Miami street, alleges her husband, estranged from her, took the children June 18 and has kept them in a rooming house. There are three boys and a girl, the oldest 13.

bookies I was going to knock them off every time they opened up, and made it clear they weren't going to operate here." Kohn was sentenced to six years in prison for the shooting. A hardware shop and a men's clothing store now operate where the bookies once were.

The two shops in Wellston, five doors apart in the 6200 block of Easton avenue, and the one in the 6200 block of Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, moved out after repeated raids by Sheriff A. J. (Otto) Frank, who was spurred into action by the fact that the grand jury was in session.

In its final report the grand jury recommended that Frank be ousted for his failure to close handbooks in the past, but Frank subsequently charged that the jury had disregarded evidence which he presented to it last winter.

Direct responsibility for closing these shops would be hard to fix, but, at any rate, a bakery, a clothing store, and a shoe shine parlor have supplanted them.

MILLES PROHIBITS
PEEKS AT NYMPHS
BEFORE UNVEILING

Figures on Aloe Plaza Fountain to Remain Draped Until Then.

No one is going to get a peek at the nude nymphs, dryads and other water creatures which Carl Milles has designed for the fountain on Aloe (Union Station) Plaza until all the bronze figures are unveiled, and the whole fountain is completed, if Milles has anything to say about it.

William C. E. Becker, the city engineer in charge of installation, said today he had been informed by an officer of the Roman Bronze Co., which is doing the casting at its New York foundry, that Milles had asked that there be a mass unveiling when everything is finished.

No reason was given, Becker said, but he presumed the sculptor wanted the public to get only the full effect of the fountain. Becker added that a watchman would have to be hired to see that no one lifts the drapes.

The first completed bronze is expected to arrive about Nov. 1, and Becker hopes that all will be on their pedestals by the end of that month.

NICK'S APPEAL FROM OUSTER
ATTACKED BY MOVIE UNION

Technical Point Raised Against His Petition After Court Put Local in Receiver's Hands.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23 (AP).—Members of the St. Louis Motion Picture Operators' Union today asked the Supreme Court to dismiss John P. Nick's appeal from a Circuit Court order ousting him from control of the union's local.

Attorneys for the union members attacked Nick's appeal on a technicality, asserting the record of the appeal was not in proper order.

The St. Louis Circuit Court removed Nick and his associate, Clyde Weston, from control of Local 143 in a suit by 66 members seeking the return of local autonomy. Nick has appealed from the order, which placed the local in charge of two receivers. Nick and Weston are under indictment on charges of extortion growing out of "defense funds" raised by theater owners during the time Nick and Weston were in charge of the affairs of Local 143.

TAVERN LICENSES REVOKED

Two in County Also Suspended by State Board

Licenses of two St. Louis County tavern owners were revoked and two others were suspended by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce, at Jefferson City, yesterday.

Pierce revoked the licenses of William Keene and Nathan Hu-reen. The license of Edna Daniels was suspended for 45 days and that of May Dunkman for 25 days. A revocation order was also issued against W. B. Todd of Poplar Bluff.

END-OF-MONTH
CLEARANCE!

68 LIGHTWEIGHT
CLOTH COATS

Odds and Ends — lightweight Coats; formerly \$16.95, \$19.95, \$22.95 and \$25.00; few navies and blacks — also Sport Coats in tweeds and plaids. Sizes 12 to 18 only—choice—

\$7.88

NO EXCHANGES—ALL SALES FINAL

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

M'KITTRICK URGES
STATE INQUIRY ON
POWER AT PRISON

Says He and Others on
Building Commission
Were Kept in Dark as to
What Went On.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23 (AP).—Attorney-General Roy McKittick declared today the handling of power contracts in the State's \$17,000,000 building program warrants an immediate investigation by the State Building Commission. A Federal grand jury at Kansas City is soon to start investigation of expenditure of \$7,000,000 of Government funds on the building program.

The Attorney-General, who with other elective officers serves on the Building Commission, said some members of the commission "were kept in the dark about what was going on out there" in the State's vast rehabilitation program for its eleemosynary and penal institutions.

McKittick asserted the power plant at the main prison was sufficiently large to furnish light and power to the nearby Algoa Intermediate Reformatory and the new auxiliary prison, west of Jefferson City. A separate plant is now contemplated for the auxiliary prison. Algoa buys its power.

It would be interesting to investigate what light plants and power companies worked against using the prison power plant to service the other institutions, McKittick said.

"It would be interesting to investigate what part a Kansas City Power and Light Co. employee played in the organization of the engineering firm which held the contract for the prison plant."

"In fact, I think the whole circumstance warrants an investigation, and I have been co-operating in such an investigation," Federal investigators have been at work on the case for months.

About a year ago McKittick fought an attempt in the Building Commission to authorize the purchase of power for the auxiliary prison. Finally he, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Auditor Forrest Smith and State Superintendent Lloyd W. King—a majority of the board—got through a motion authorizing the main prison plant to supply the auxiliary prison. That plan later was abandoned in favor of a separate plant for the new outgoing penitentiary.

REUNION OF LINCOLN DIVISION.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—American Legion members of the Eighty-fourth Division, known as the "Lincoln Division" and composed of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky veterans, will discuss formation of a permanent organization at a reunion Sept. 27 in Chicago in connection with the Legion national convention.SUIT TO DISSOLVE TRUST
FOR SIMMONS CO. WORKERS

Limited Return Basis of Action by Trustee Who Seeks to Dissolve Trust.

Suit to authorize dissolution of a trust created for old employees of the Simmons Hardware Co., on the ground that the assets of \$22,368 yield only \$450 a year was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Louis E. Crandall, who succeeded the late Wallace D. Simmons as trustee.

In his petition, Crandall detailed a plan to terminate the trust and distribute its assets among 39 beneficiaries selected from more than 100 on the basis of a questionnaire to determine individual need. The trust was established in 1928 with assets of \$35,000 which were increased by \$11,469 in August, 1929. In the last 10 years distributions totaled \$25,750.

Named as defendants in the suit are four employees, two entitled to benefits and the others not scheduled to receive anything.

WRIT BARRING INTERFERENCE
WITH HOTEL MADE PERMANENT

Trustees for Owners of The Edison Withdraw Contempt Citation Against H. K. Mabel.

A permanent injunction restraining the Chester Hotel Corporation and Harry K. Mabel, hotel operator, from interfering with operation of the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eighteenth street, was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson. He did so after a stipulation had been signed by litigants.

A temporary injunction was issued a month ago on application of trustees for the First National Co., which owns the property. The trustees yesterday withdrew a petition to cite Mabel for contempt for alleged violation of the restraining order.

Picture by Negro Wins First Prize at the State Fair

Judge Says Painting of Barnyard Scene Is 'Finest Example of Primitive Art.'

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Percy Lewis, a Negro woman of Marshall, Mo., won first prize in the State Fair art contest yesterday with a barnyard scene on muslin, on which she used aluminum shellac as well as oils.

Artists who lost to Mrs. Lewis, wife of a veterinarian, complained that her work was "primitive art." In this, the judge who awarded the prize agreed.

For lack of canvas, Mrs. Lewis painted on a sheet of muslin three and one-half feet by four and one-half. Mostly, she used oil paint, but where she wanted to picture a windmill blade or other metal object she used aluminum shellac.

The perspective—or lack of it—is startling. Cats and dogs roaming the barnyard are all the same size. The artist apparently painted from a high tower, for there are only two inches of sky in the picture.

The scene shows a log cabin, a Negro pair in a surrey, a hunter and his dog, a manure pile and pitchfork, livestock, and a Negro boy and girl drinking from a well.

At Atchison, Kan., Mrs. Stella Maynard, a sister-in-law of the artist, said she never had a painting lesson.

Robert Graham of Kansas City, a student of Thomas Hart Benton, won second prize with a picture of a reclining nude. Visitors said it was "a sensation, but not enough of a sensation."

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NEW KIRKWOOD LIGHTING

Mercury-Vapor Lamps Along Road for Five Blocks.

New mercury-vapor incandescent lamps were lighted last night along Kirkwood road for five blocks, from East Clinton place to Washington avenue in Kirkwood. They represent the major item in the city's plan to overhaul its lighting system at a total expenditure of \$122,000.

The new lamps are mounted on steel poles much higher than the street lights they replaced. The cost of improving the city's lighting system is being met by a PWA grant of \$54,000 and a bond issue of \$68,000.

DICTATOR BUSCH
OF BOLIVIA ENDS
LIFE WITH PISTOL

Continued From Page One.

who opposed his program. When a wealthy tin mine operator dissented from one of Busch's rulings, he was arrested and condemned to death for "acts against the Government." He was later freed by Busch, but the dictator intimated that next time there would be no reprieve.

Recently agitation for more "living room" in the fashion of European dictatorships, had increased in land-locked Bolivia, and it was expected that Busch might once again raise his country's demand for a Pacific seaport.

Helps Construct Three Courthouses

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—George T. Harpole, 83 years old, has helped construct three Jefferson County courthouses. In 1870 he made brick for one. In 1888 he molded brick to rebuild it after a tornado. The other day he worked an hour on a new concrete and limestone building.

Murray Says Stark Had Nothing to Do With Action.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23 (AP).—Matthew S. Murray said today Gov. Stark had "nothing whatever to do" with his leave of absence. The Governor avoided comment.

"I'm just going to take a good rest," Murray told reporters as he departed for his home in Kansas City. "But I'll be back at my job later. You boys will hear from me."

Murray Permitted to Resign; Income Investigated by U. S.

Continued From Page One.

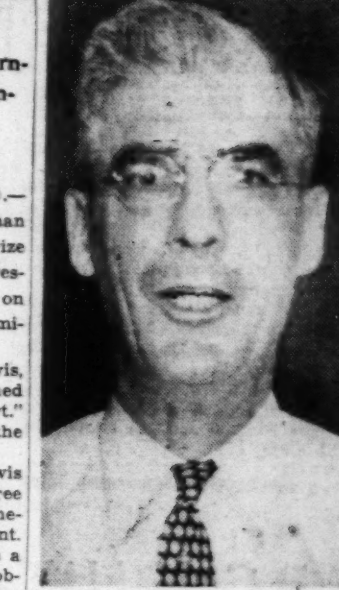
time Murray declared he had no intention of quitting.

Elijah M. Bayse of Hickman Mills, Mo., appointed acting WPA Administrator for Missouri, has been deputy administrator at \$4600 a year. No change was made in his salary today. His office is at Jefferson City.

Murray's salary will be suspended while he is on leave.

Formerly an engineer for the Missouri Highway Department, Murray was appointed State head of the WPA by Hopkins May 13, 1933. The selection was recommended by United States Senators Bennett C. Clark and Harry S. Truman of Missouri. Murray had been Kansas City's Director of Public Works since 1926.

Eased Out



MATTHEW S. MURRAY

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Helps Construct Three Courthouses

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M. L. ANNENBERG INDICTED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Latest True Bill at Chicago Alleges \$100 Payment to Influence Witness—Closing of Racing Service Advised.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—M. L. Annenberg, millionaire publisher, today was accused of conspiracy by a Federal grand jury which also recommended the dissolution of his vast racing news service because it "depended almost entirely on illegal gambling."

The special Federal grand jury, in session 27 days in its inquiry into alleged violation of monopoly and racketeering laws, returned a presentment along with its indictment of Annenberg and three others on charges of conspiracy to influence a witness before the jury.

James V. Hayes, special assistant Attorney-General who handled the case, said the witness, Clarence J. Ferguson, a Philadelphia city detective who for 20 years was on the vice and gambling squad there, was innocent of any wrongdoing and immediately informed the Government of the alleged conspiracy.

Others Accused.

Indicted with Annenberg were Louis Simon, a personal friend of Annenberg, formerly of Milwaukee and now living in Philadelphia; Patrick J. Burns, Chicago, an associate of James Ragen, general manager of Annenberg's nationwide news service, a turf information agency; Dominick E. Lynch, also known as Jack Lynch, described as a Philadelphia night club proprietor.

They were charged with conspiracy to suborn perjury by Ferguson and "to influence the due administration of justice by attempting, to persuade Ferguson to give false testimony."

The indictment alleged four overt acts, one specifically the payment of \$100 to Ferguson in Chicago.

Today's action by the grand jury was entirely separate from that of another Federal grand jury which on Aug. 11 accused Annenberg of the largest personal income tax evasion on record—more than \$5,500,000, including penalties—and yesterday accused him and seven others of conspiracy to violate the income tax law in the operation of one of his companies.

Attacks Racing Service.

The grand jury reported to United States District Judge William H. Holly along with its indictment, an indictment stating that Nationwide News Service, Annenberg's turf wire network, its subsidiaries; James M. Ragen Sr., Nationwide's manager, and the Cecilia Co., Annenberg's top holding corporation, "depend almost entirely upon illegal gambling, off track bookmaking."

Tracing briefly the history of the alleged monopoly, the presentment added that off-track bookmaking depends entirely on the wire services.

"In the opinion of the jury," Hayes said, "trade and commerce as used in the Sherman Act were not intended to cover illegal industries or one that aids and abets illegal activities."

The presentment continued that "the grand jury has concluded not to present any indictment" (in the monopoly investigation) but recommended:

That there be stricter enforcement of the gambling laws throughout the country.

Revocation of charters of Nationwide News Service and all its subsidiaries in all states where they are incorporated.

That Congress enact laws prohibiting the use of interstate wires in the fashion used by Nationwide News.

The jury found Annenberg's organization constituted "a monopoly, powerful and strongly entrenched, with its ramifications penetrating into approximately 350 cities and towns in 44 states."

Rise of Annenberg.

The presentment traced in detail the rise of Annenberg and his associates in the race news publishing business, the buying into rival services and the establishment of the alleged monopoly on Jan. 2, 1935, by the purchase of outstanding stock in General News Bureau, Inc., which in 1927 was the dominant company.

Federal income tax returns of Nationwide and subsidiaries for the last four years were listed in the presentment as: 1935 \$1,106,869.33; 1936 \$2,056,601.11; 1937 \$2,331,021.98; 1938 \$2,441,016.16.

"These figures," the jury stated, "do not include the huge profits the Moses L. Annenberg interests derive from their numerous racing publications which supplement the wire service business."

The jury found "the Annenberg organization 'off-track bookmaking violates the public policy of every state.' The report continued:

"That Nationwide is as interested in the bookmakers it serves and in their maintenance in business as it is in the transmission of racing information is evidenced by the fact that in some localities it supplies legal assistance to bookmakers who are arrested."

"In one large city substantial payments are made annually in the form of Christmas gifts to judges, city officials and politicians, and two state Senators have been on the payroll for several years."

When gambling conditions become "hot," the jury continued, "it is the policy of Nationwide to co-operate with the bookmakers by giving them service in their hide-out and by reducing their charges until they can re-establish themselves."

Bond for all defendants was set at \$10,000 each. Conviction could carry a penalty of two years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine.

Annenberg in a statement declared:

"The charge that I conspired to influence someone to give untrue testimony before the grand jury is simply one more step in the plan to besmirch me. This is evident from the fact that the indictment does not contain a single statement of any acts committed by me alone or in conjunction with anyone."

"I have never seen the Government witness whose testimony I am supposed to have attempted to influence. I am told that the witness is a Philadelphia policeman. I cannot imagine what evidence he could possibly have given against me which might lead the Government to believe that I would be interested in giving him any inducement whatsoever to influence his testimony."

Opera is Rained Out Again

Rain Checks for Audience of 4000

Second Time in Five Days.

Rain dispersed an audience of

4000 at the Municipal Opera last night and prevented the scheduled performance of "Victoria and Her Hussar," the final production of the season.

Rain checks may be exchanged for seats any night this week. The cancellation was the fourth of the year and the second in five days.

WRINGERS

REPAIRED—ALL MAKES

Bring in and Save Money

WASH MACHINE & Sales CO.

4119 GRAVOIS — LaCade 6266

Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

LARGER QUARTERS

TO SERVE BETTER

With a complete new

10 x 8, larger fitting

rooms and better repair

department. Deferred

payments arranged.

Now CUQUET JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS

513-15 ARCADE BLDG. MA. 2540

WOMEN

Extra Size FULL-FASHIONED

BETTER HOSIERY

4 Pcs. for \$1

Fashioned-to-Fit, Fine, Lustrous

and Rayon Stockings, 4 Pairs,

000 Summer Colors! Sizes 9½-11½

69c RAYON

UNDIES

2 for \$1

Beautifully made bloomers,

step-ins, vests,

panies, T-shirts. Up to

36-inch hips.

Extra Size RAYON

ETA SLIPS

2 for \$1

Strong seams,

and tearless. Sizes

Large Women

CRISP-COTTON

LOTES

\$1

Back collars in val-

prints. Cut so full they

dress. In variety great

to choose 2 or 3.

55 and Higher

ny Dresses

\$1

Dresses, ex-

clude Late Spring

Summer styles

to them away.

for \$1.98 Summer

DR DRESSES

for \$1

Sizes

14 to 32

Want Basement

at SIXTH and LOCUST

OWN

PAY

NO MONEY DOWN

\$5.00

A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939

HOTPOINT

Electric Refrigerator

• Thermocraft Insulation

• Vacuum-Sealed Thrift-

master

• 11.07 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area

• Door on Freezer Unit

• Large Vegetable Crisper

\$149.50

206 N. TWELFTH ST.

7104 N. OLIVE STREET

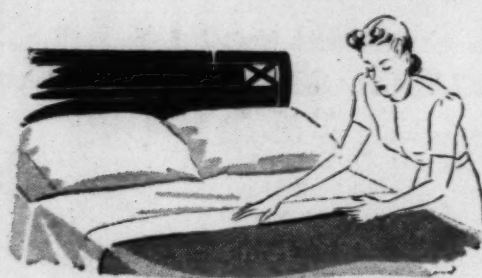
7330 N. GRAND BLVD.

616-18 FRANKLIN AV.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



you just can't wash
the wear out of

PEQUOT...the
'extra value' sheets
sale! \$1.25

72x108; 81x99; regularly \$1.59

Delightfully cool and soft... Pequot's
the choice in fine homes. Woven from
fine long staple cotton for superlative
smoothness. Guaranteed to exceed
United States Government standards.
They'll be the pride of your linen closet!

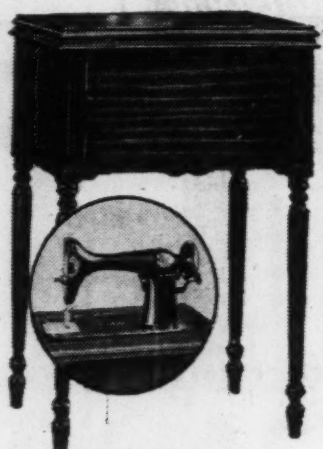
EXTRA WEAR, strength that spells economy.
EXTRA COMFORT, texture that mellows with age.
EXTRA CONVENIENCE, projecting tabs for size.
EXTRA REINFORCEMENTS, double tape selvages.
EXTRA CERTAINTY, a guarantee of quality.

other sizes sale priced

Sizes 63x108, regularly \$1.39, and
72x99, regularly \$1.49, \$1.15

Size 63x99, \$1.05 reg. \$1.39
Size 81x108, \$1.35 reg. \$1.69
Size 90x108, \$1.55 reg. \$1.89
Cases, 42x36, 29c reg. 37c

Dial MAGIC NUMBER, Central 9449 for Phone Orders
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)



SALE of \$94.50
sewing machines

manufacturer's surplus stock!
demonstrator and floor samples!

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE \$49.95
FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE

note these "New Home" features

- Ten-year written guarantee
- New Westinghouse electric air-cooled motor
- Automatic tension (Sewing Machines—Second Floor.)
- Numbered stitch regulator
- Sew backward and forward
- Beautiful console model

\$2 DOWN small monthly payments
plus usual carrying charge.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

flower stand and pots

perfect for
your plants

\$1.25

Stand of heavy wire,
32 in. tall, painted
white. With 3 white
enameled 4-in. pots.

large size
philodendrons

Ideal plants for the
home. Grow easily in
soil or water, 3-in.
pots!

35c, 3 for \$1
(Plant Shop—
Fifth Floor.)

Shipping Charges Extra on Plants

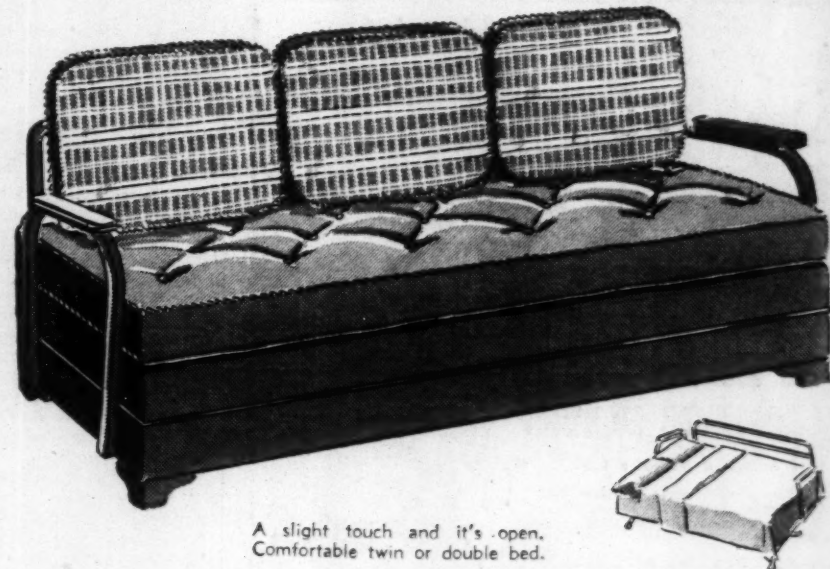
STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

double-header value—a sofa by day—a bed by night!

simmons \$45 lift-up studio sofa

priced for \$38.88
August sale



A slight touch and it's open.
Comfortable twin or double bed.

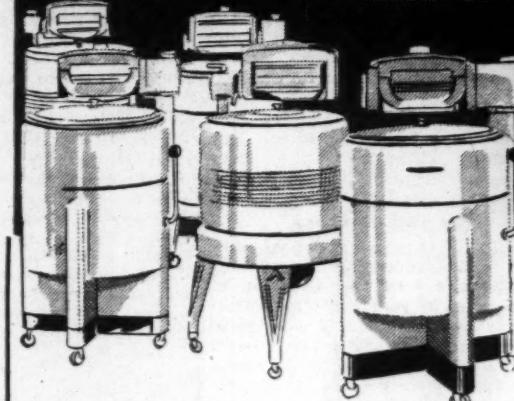
What a buy! Genuine
Simmons best-seller at
regular price! Has arms
and back... TWO inner-
spring mattresses... 3
loose cushions. Raises to
BED HEIGHT, double or
twin beds. Very easy to
operate—try it yourself!

only \$4 down

balance monthly—in-
cludes carrying charge

(Seventh Floor.)

NO MONEY DOWN take advantage of these
sweeping reductions—
washer clearing!



'38 and '39 models
fully guaranteed—
you save up to

40%

nationally known brand..
limited quantity.. hurry!

\$69.95 (list price) washers	\$79.95 (list price) washers	\$89.95 (list price) washers
3 only! 8-lb. capacity; lifetime lubrication. Double bar safety release wringer. Enclosed mechanism.	\$39.95	\$49.95
\$179.50 Bendix Home Laundry—2 Demonstrators	\$129.50	\$49.50
\$120 Maytag Washers, Model 90—Reconditioned	\$49.50	\$64.95
\$79.95 Maytag Washer, '39 Model 10, 11's sample.		

FEW PENNIES A DAY PUTS ANY OF THESE LABOR-SAVERS IN YOUR HOME

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS Include Carrying Charge

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

they'll work wonders with your living room!

ready-made slipcovers
with upholstery-fit

13 chair styles \$3.45 (1 cushion)
6 sofa styles \$5.45 (3 cushions)



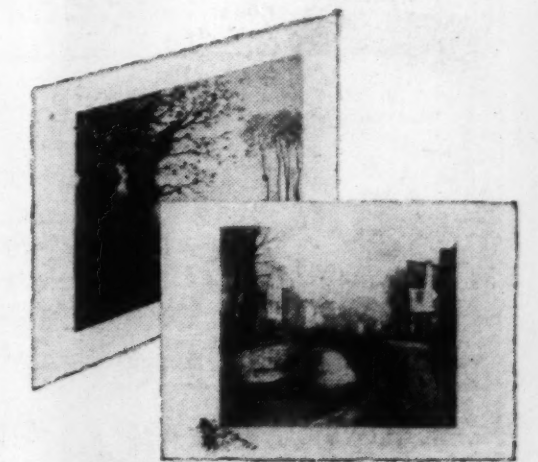
Repeated sell-out! And no wonder. They meet a real need. Closely knitted fabric that does not wrinkle nor slip! Easily washed! No ironing required! Small neat pattern, suitable for any room.

WINE RUST
GREEN BLUE

(Sixth Floor—
Draperies.)



10 days' delivery for some styles and colors not in stock



your chance to own signed originals!

sale! colored
French etchings

35 were \$10
50 were \$8
50 were \$6 \$2.49

An exclusive purchase from a well-known
Eastern importer—every etching named and
signed by the artist! An exciting group—
lovely rural and architectural scenes by
Lemere—Lecomte—Van Muelen—Roth—
Dasselbourne—Bouisset and others whose
works you treasure. Assorted sizes, many are
approx. 24x30. For your own home—for gifts!

(Fifth Floor.)

Liorette's WOLFF-WILSON'S Liorette's

7th & Washington • 9th & Olive • Grand & Olive • 433 De Baliviere • 284 Skinner
101 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves
Mail Orders Address—7th & Washington, Postage—Add 10% for Prices. Good at All
WOLFF-WILSON & LIGGETT DRUG STORES

AMOLIN Dandruff Cream 30c Size 27¢	KOTEX WONDERSOFT SANITARY NAPKINS in three sizes JR. — REGULAR — SUPER Box 12 20¢ 2 for 39¢ New Kotex Tampons (Fibs) 12's 23¢ Wondersoft Belt 23¢ Anodyne Tablets 12's 23¢	JOHNSON'S Baby Powder soft as silk 25c size 15¢	LUXOR COMPLEXION POWDER 55c size 47¢	39¢ FORHAN'S Gum Menthol and Lipo. Tube Tooth Paste Both For 34¢	TRY baby's beauty treatment for your skin. Use! IVORY SOAP 5 Med. Bars 29¢ 99 44/100% pure	UNGUENTINE for sunburn 50c tube 29¢ 1.00 jar 79¢	DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 50c size 27¢	ANACIN TABLETS for relief of pain due to headache, cold, neuritis. 50 tablets 43¢	50¢ KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 31¢ 65c Bi-Sol-Dol Antacid Powder 49¢	1/2 Price Sale 3-Action WILDROOT WITH OIL 40c size 29¢	COLGATE Tooth Powder Giant Size 33¢	MAVIS TALC 25c size 17¢ Djer Kiss Talc 25c size 15¢	SKOL Blackout the eyes that burn 35c size 29¢ 50c size 49¢	When You Feel A Cold Coming On When you get too much. When you wake up with morning-sickness blues. Alkaline With ALKA SELTZER 30c Size Pkg. 24¢ 40c Size 49¢	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC • a Mouth Wash • a Gargle • a Dandruff Remover 75c Size 14 oz. 59¢	ENGLISH TINT —one of the flattering new shades in Princess Pat LIQUID LIPTONE guaranteed not to smear Natural coloring that positively won't come off your lips unless purposely removed. 1.00
NO WONDER GEM MICROMATIC BLADES give a man a better shave! In the first place, they're made of 30% thicker surgical steel. In the second place, every single blade is stropped 4,840 separate times! Single-edged. Fit all Gem and Ever-Ready razors. 25c Pkg. 23¢ 55c Pkg. 49¢	NORWICH SUN TAN OIL for easy tanning 40c size 49¢	BLUE-JAY Double-Action Corn Plasters 25c size 19¢	BLUE-JAY Liquid Corn Remover with Talc Pads 23¢	WILLIAM'S Luxury Shave Cream 50c size 31¢	Regular or Special DRENE SHAMPOO 60c size 49¢ 1.00 size 79¢	DR. WEST Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brush 50c size 47¢	GETS-IT Liquid Corn Remover and Talc Pads 33¢	WOODBURY'S GERM FREE Face Powder 50c size 33¢	35c QUEST Dandruff Powder 31¢ 25c KURB Anodyne Tablets 23¢	50c TEK Tooth Brush 39¢ DAY & NIGHT Set 2 Tok Brushes 69¢	LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP destroys "B. G." 5 for 28¢ LUX TOILET SOAP Choice of 5 for 28¢	25c JERGEN'S All Purpose Face Cream given with 50c JERGEN'S LOTION both for 39¢	CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women Let Camay help you bring loveliness to light. 5 for 28¢	KLEENEX Disposable Tissues Box of 200 13¢ 2 for 25¢	NURITO Emollient of natural, rheumatism lumbago. No opium or narcotics. Pkg. 10 Powders 89¢	

FIRE CHIEF URGES REQUIRED DRILLS FOR ALL SCHOOLS

Cornoyer Says 'Exit Facilities May Well Be Subject of Intensive Investigation.'

Compulsory fire drills should be put in effect at all schools, public, parochial or private, Fire Chief Lawrence C. Cornoyer declared in a statement today, following an inquiry into practices elsewhere in the nation.

His statement was occasioned by the disclosure in the Post-Dispatch last month that surprise fire drills were not held in the St. Louis public schools, which for years have held to the theory that the routine daily dismissals constituted fire drills.

The question of exit facilities in the schools "may well be the subject of intensive investigation and study," Cornoyer said. He has not completed an inquiry into the fire hazards in public schools, ordered a month ago by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan after the Post-Dispatch called attention to fire hazards in public schools on the basis of the survey school survey report and a report of the Building Commissioner of the Board of Education.

Expert's Opinion.
A letter made public by Chief Cornoyer from Malcolm S. Blake of Boston, engineer for the National Fire Protection Association, said: "It is our impression that the practice of conducting fire exit drills in schools is a well-established procedure in all parts of the country and that few large cities will be found today in which fire exit drills are not maintained. I should say that St. Louis was conspicuous in failing to adopt such a fundamental life safety practice in its schools."

"Fire exit drills are required by law in about half the States, according to our most recent records. In some other States we have observed that, in the absence of State law, school fire drills are nevertheless required, either by the local chiefs under their general authority of fire prevention matters, or are adopted by school officials on their own initiative as desirable practice."

Chief Cornoyer said contingencies created by fire, explosion or other unusual happenings frequently made it necessary for occupants to leave a building and that this might occur whether the structure was of light frame construction or the highest fire-resistant type. Hence, he said, the subject of exits and their use in emptying buildings has been a matter of much study by interested agencies.

Cites Fire Code.
The best data on the subject, he added, were in the building exits code of the National Fire Protection Association, prepared with the collaboration of numerous important national groups. He cited the following excerpt from this code: "The purpose of fire exit drills is to insure the efficient and safe use of the exit facilities available. Proper drills insure orderly exit under control and prevent the panic which has been responsible for the greater part of the loss of life in the major fire disasters of history. Order and control are the primary purposes of the drill. Speed in emptying buildings, while desirable, is not, in itself, an object and should be made secondary to the maintenance of proper order and discipline. Fire is always unexpected. Drills should be so arranged that they will insure orderly exit under the unusual conditions obtaining in case of fire."

"Drills should be carefully planned to simulate actual fire conditions. Not only should they be held at varying times, but should use different means of exit, assumption being made, for example, that some given stairway is unavailable by reason of fire or smoke, all the occupants being led out by some other route. Fire exit drills should be designed to familiarize the occupants with all available means of exit, particularly outside stairs and other emergency exits that are not habitually used during the normal occupancy of the building."

Chief Cornoyer also made public letters from heads of fire departments, relating that fire drills were held in the following cities: San Francisco, Kansas City, Denver, New Orleans, Buffalo, Boston and Chicago.

Catholic parochial schools here hold fire drills periodically.

U.S. ENVOY PROTESTS TO SPAIN ON NON-RELEASE OF DAHL

Also Makes Representations Regarding Continued Detention of Eight Other Americans.
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 23 (AP).—United States Ambassador Weddell made representations to the Spanish Foreign Ministry yesterday after it was learned that Harold Dahl and eight other Americans were not included in the arrangements for the release of a group of American prisoners of war.

The Embassy announced that 11 other Americans captured from the Republicans during the Civil War by Gen. Franco's forces would be released Aug. 25.

No explanation was given by the Nationalist government why Dahl, the aviator who was sentenced to death by the Nationalists in 1937 but reprieved by Franco, and the eight with him would not be released.

GEN. CEDILLO'S SISTER SEIZED AS MEXICAN REVOLT PLOTTER

Accused of Trying to Start Revolution; Brother Killed Last January.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 (AP).—Senora Higinia Cedillo de Gonzalez, sister of the late revolutionary leader,

Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, was reported today to have been arrested in San Luis Potosi State and charged with trying to start a revolution.

Senora Cedillo de Gonzalez lived in exile at McAllen, Tex., when her brother was leading his uprising in May, 1938. Cedillo was killed Jan. 11 this year in a fight with Federal troops.

C. E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

BOWLERS' SPECIALS

\$3.00



Light Flexible

Soft Black Horsehide

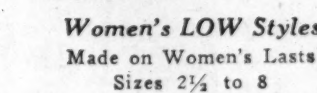
Professional Models Perfect Foot-Control

Men's HIGH Styles Sizes 5 1/2 to 12

Right Sole—White Rubber Left Sole—Fine Buckskin. Ventilated Arch. Grooved Heel Prevents Side-Slip.

Also Special Models For Left-Handed Bowlers Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Central 0057

Women's LOW Styles Made on Women's Lasts Sizes 2 1/4 to 8



AT UNION-MAY-STERN

NO MONEY DOWN

1940 ZENITH

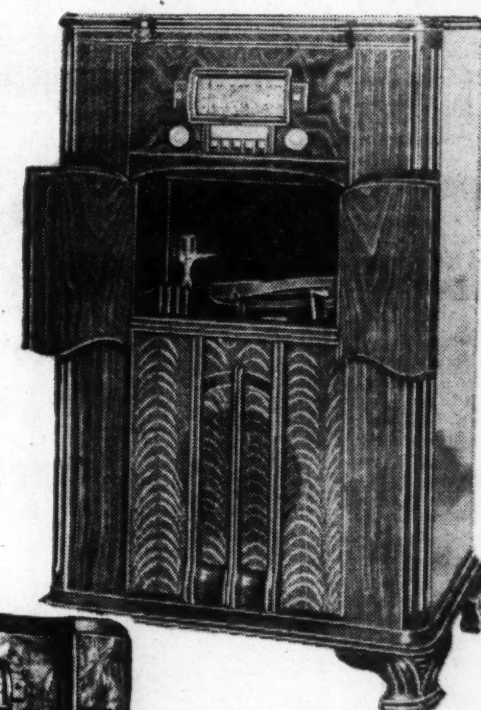
The "Year Ahead Radio"

Superb Radio-Phonograph Combination

\$99.95

A beautiful new Radio-Phonograph Combination that gives you the finest tone possible!

7-tube Superhet. radio with automatic tuning, Television connection; American and foreign. Automatic record changer plays 10" or 12" records.



No aerial, no ground... no messy wire connections needed. Just plug in the set... and play!



Above: Stunning Walnut cabinet, 7-tube Superhet., 3-band Amer. and Foreign. Television connection. A sensational value at \$59.95

At Right: A superb piece of furniture, with all the features of a radio MUCH higher priced! Standard and police reception — \$49.95



OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OLIVE STREET AT
VANDEVENTER
SAKAI AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

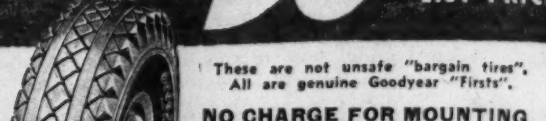
UNION-MAY-STERN

GOOD YEAR
2-TIRE SALE!

SPECIAL
OFFER
Good Until
Sept. 4

THE FIRST AT
CURRENT LIST
PRICE... THE
SECOND AT

50% OFF
CURRENT
LIST PRICE



These are not unsafe "bargain tires". All are genuine Goodyear "First".

NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING

GOODYEAR'S LATEST FAMOUS "G-3 ALL-WEATHER"					GOODYEAR'S 1939 "PATHFINDER"				
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	3rd Tire	4th Tire	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	3rd Tire	4th Tire
4.40-4.50-21	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	4.40-4.50-21	\$7.20	\$3.60	\$3.60	\$3.60
4.75-5.00-19	10.30	5.15	5.15	5.15	4.75-5.00-19	7.45	3.70	3.70	3.70
5.25-5.50-18	12.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.25-5.50-18	8.45	4.30	4.30	4.30
5.25-5.50-17	13.00	6.50	6.50	6.50	5.25-5.50-17	9.50	4.75	4.75	4.75
6.00-16	14.35	7.15	7.20	7.20	6.00-16	10.50	5.15	5.20	5.20
6.25-6.50-16	17.40	8.70	8.70	8.70	6.25-6.50-16	12.40	6.30	6.30	6.30

Net prices—with your old tire. Other sizes of proportionate savings.
SPECIAL ON Marathon Tires
SAME HALF-OFF DEAL
For Example: Size 6.00-16—1st Tire, \$11.95—
2nd Tire, \$5.95—SAVE \$6
SPECIAL LOW TERMS

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BURNED AND BRUISED BODY OF GIRL FOUND BY FATHER

Coroner Says Wounds on Legs Have Been Caused by Falls. Verdict Withheld.
COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 23.—The burned and bruised body of a 12-year-old girl, Anna May Bishop, was found yesterday.
Coroner Riffe, who first saw the girl, said she might have fallen on a hot plate, said examination closed cuts and welts—poisoned by a lashing—on her back as well as a large burn on her back. Detectives said the girl's wrists and ankles showed evidence that she had been bound with a cord. The Coroner withheld the verdict.
The girl's father, Herman Bishop, who operates a small store in building in which he and his wife lived, told police he found the body after returning from a Brookville, Ind.

Legion Chief Steps Here
Stephen Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, made a half-hour stopover at St. Louis Airport yesterday, waiting to catch a plane for Kansas City. He had arrived in New Orleans. He conferred with local American Legion officials.

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5.25-5.50-17	9.50	4.75	4.75
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\$19.95BURNED AND BRUISED BODY
OF GIRL FOUND BY FATHER

Summer Says Wets on Legs May Have Been Caused by Lashing; Verdict Withheld.

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 23 (AP).—The burned and bruised body of Anna May Bishop was found on her bed yesterday.

Coroner Riffe, who first suggested the girl might have fallen on an electric hotplate, said examination disclosed cuts and welts—possibly caused by a lashing—on her legs, as well as a large burn on her back. Detectives said the girl's wrists and ankles showed evidence that she had been bound with rope or a cord. The Coroner withheld a verdict.

The girl's father, Herman Bishop, who operates a small store in the building in which he and his daughter lived, told police he found the body after returning from a trip to Brookville, Ind.

Legion Chief Stops Here Briefly.

Stephen Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, made a half-hour stopover at Lambert-St. Louis Airport yesterday while waiting to catch a plane for Kansas City. He had arrived from New Orleans. He conferred with local American Legion officials.

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YOUR FAVORITE
BAR OR
LIQUOR STORE

BRIDGES WITNESS
SAYS OFFICIAL
APPROACHED HIM

Lawyer States He Was
Promised Aid for Con-
vict Brother for Data
Against C I O Leader.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The first direct evidence of an alleged improper inducement offered by a Government official for testimony that might prove Harry Bridges, alien-born West Coast labor leader, member of the Communist party, was developed today.

Placed on the stand by defense attorneys at Bridges' deportation proceeding was a barrister from Vancouver, B. C., named Garfield King.

King, the brother of Earl King, maritime union official serving time in San Quentin for a ship murder conspiracy, testified he was approached by an immigration official named Shearer and asked to influence his brother to give information about Bridges.

Shearer read him a letter from Raphael P. Bonham, Seattle immigration official, promising aid to secure his brother's freedom if such information was forthcoming, King testified.

Bonham is a member of the Government's staff of prosecutors at the Bridges proceeding and has done more perhaps than any other immigration official to prepare the case against Bridges.

Bonham Takes Notes.

Bonham sat directly before King as the witness testified, unblinking and taking notes for the brief cross-examination that followed. His conversation with Shearer was Feb. 10, 1938, and he remembered the immigration official's name, "because it was like the moving-picture star, Norma Shearer," King said.

The letter Shearer read mentioned Bonham's pioneer family background and great devotion to American principles embodied in his duties with the immigration service, and close friendship with Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon.

The letter related the great influence possessed by Bonham and the Oregon Senator and their ability to return favors asked for, according to the witness.

False Testimony Not Sought.

In cross-examination, which was brief, he said he was not asked to have his brother "give false testimony."

King testified he questioned the immigration officials at the time about the ability of Bonham and McNary to secure a pardon or parole for his brother because "I knew several Presidents had sought to obtain the freedom of Tom Mooney and failed."

He was also curious about having been told that all the Government had to do to deport Bridges to Australia was to prove Bridges an alien Communist.

"I knew the Communist party was a legal party in the United States and so I was surprised at this point of view," he said.

Aubrey Grossman of defense counsel asked the witness if he felt the immigration official thought he was doing "something unethical" at the time. "After I rejected the overture," King replied, "it seemed to me that he was relieved."

He continued, "no matter what knowledge Earl King had, I know he wouldn't accept his freedom under conditions like those."

Effort to Discredit Leech.

King was followed on the witness stand by A. C. Bundy, former Communist and one time partner of John L. Leech, ex-Communist and star Government witness.

Bundy, a defense witness, upheld testimony given a previous defense witness that Leech in July, 1937, was approached in Los Angeles by a Portland detective and offered money to testify falsely against Bridges. Leech had denied this. Bundy also said that Leech had told him that he (Leech) had never sat in Communist party meetings with Harry Bridges.

In an affidavit introduced by the Government, Leech swore he had sat in meetings with Bridges, knew Bridges to be a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party and had even witnessed Bridges pay party dues.

FREE LUNCHES IN SCHOOLS

Agriculture Department to Provide for 5,000,000 Children.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that free, hot lunches would be provided for 5,000,000 school children in the coming school year.

Officials said this would be done by expansion of the program under which the Government supplied all or part of the food for free lunches to 800,000 children in low income areas in the last school year. The food will come from supplies acquired by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in its effort to remove price-depressing farm surpluses from the market.

Duchess of Windsor Loses Diamond CANNES, France, Aug. 23 (AP).—Detectives hunted today for a valuable diamond clasp belonging to the Duchess of Windsor at the Palm Beach Casino. The Duchess, drenched by a rain that broke over the open-air pavilion last night at a charity dance, lost the clasp in the dash of nearly 1000 dancers for shelter. It was a gift from the Duke.



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Thrown From Bicycle, Drowned.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—June Armino, 11 years old, and Vern Etryzewski, 15, were riding their bicycles yesterday along the bank of the Des Plaines River in suburban River Forest. June's wheel hit a bump and the youngster pitched head-first into the river. Vern, unable to swim, shouted for help, but the boy was drowned before help could reach him.

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Ship and Travel

Britain Orders Air Raid

Precautions for Tonight

Continued From Page One.

announced, with certain exceptions, so that the licenses may be reviewed "in the interests of imperial security" before renewals are granted.

Meantime, the British Committee of Imperial Defense, composed of representatives from the Cabinet, dominions and military services, met in the morning.

On the heels of British and French declarations of determination to stand by Poland, the two Powers made ready for quick conversion to a war footing. Both expected Germany's moves and Poland's reaction to point the way to peace or war in the next few days.

Additional army, navy and air force personnel were called up by the British defense officials.

Members of Parliament converging on London for tomorrow's session and British Cabinet members already here studied these overnight developments.

France—An unclosed number of reservists was summoned, bolstering to more than 1,000,000 the estimates of men already under arms; French leaders warned a showdown is a matter of days only.

Poland—The American Embassy in Warsaw warned citizens there is a "serious situation" and suggested that those planning to leave the country should go while transportation was normal. Poland kept its well-trained army ready for action and responsible Warsaw authorities asserted there was "no defeatism," adding "this country is fully prepared to fulfill its responsibility with regard to the protection of peace and justice in Eastern Europe."

Germany—German circles, elatedly predicting that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop would return from Moscow in a few days with a Russian pact signed, continued to express the opinion that Adolf Hitler would achieve his aims by peaceful means. Rumors circulated that Hitler was about to issue a message on Germany's ideas of ordered world peace to all Governments of the world. Thousands of German troops were massed along the Polish border. British and French nationals were reported leaving Berlin.

Danzig—Increased activity of troops and police was noted; Nazi District Leader Albert Forster and Reichminister Hans Frank told a mass meeting last night that Danzig would return to Germany whether "it suits the world or not." Forster said it would be "shortly."

Italy—Military preparations to match those of France were reported under consideration; a new law authorizing requisition of merchant vessels for war use.

London Diplomats Busy. Meanwhile, diplomatic and preparedness activity continued to keep British officials busy. The Committee of Imperial Defense met at the Cabinet offices to consider possible measures in the event of an emergency.

Early visitors at the Prime Minister's residence included Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition, and Lord Lothian, Ambassador-Designate to Washington. United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who interrupted his vacation yesterday, was scheduled to see Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax this afternoon.

In London and in Moscow, Soviet diplomatic circles said the Russian-German agreement to sign promises not to attack each other did not preclude Russia from making a mutual assistance agreement with Britain and France.

Official circles at Moscow—where British and French military missions sent to work out details of tactical co-operation with the Russians sat waiting for information on what to do next—insisted the proposed non-aggression pact with Germany was an important step toward securing European peace.

With the voice, the British press expressed a national resolve to stand firm. The London Times sounded the keynote with an assertion Britain "has taken her stand and will not draw back."

This was the reaction generally to steps late yesterday in which the Government reaffirmed support for Poland, decided to call Parliament into emergency session to approve defense measures containing virtually dictatorial powers for the Cabinet, and, with France, called up thousands of troops to meet the growing German threat.

Defense Measures Planned. The extraordinary defense measures to be placed before Parliament, it was stated, would follow the lines of the drastic World War "defense of the realm" act. Additional forces were called up for the navy, army and air force and for civil defense and air raid precautions service.

The Government declaration said that, although nothing in the present situation would justify the use of force "involving a European war," if others "insist on the use of force," Britain is "prepared and determined to resist it to the utmost."

In Paris, French official sources said France would not back down in its pledge to support Poland. King George was said to be preparing to cut short his vacation at Balmoral, Scotland, and hurry to London.

In view of the situation, it was hinted the Government would intervene to prevent the strike called for Saturday midnight by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, said he was studying the situation. The society has a membership of 56,000. A strike over its demand to raise the minimum wage to about \$12 a week, a boost of \$1.15 weekly,

would hamper transport facilities seriously.

Military Preparations at Gibraltar: All Guns Manned.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 23 (AP).—Elaborate military preparations were made here today as boom defenses were placed in the harbor and all guns manned 24 hours.

The frontier with Spain was reinforced and plans were prepared for evacuation of women and children.

English and French warships and an air force detachment were expected shortly.

Dog Guards After Master Dies.

BRAINERD, Minn., Aug. 23 (AP).—Three months after Howard Bissler, 35-year-old bachelor, died at his lake cabin, his 7-year-old German shepherd dog still stands guard at the door, refusing to leave. Friends, giving up hope of finding the dog another home, take food to him daily.

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RUMANIA WON'T FIGHT UNLESS

ATTACKED, IT TELLS POLAND

Bucharest's Reply to Warsaw Inquiry Is That It Will Be Neutral in Any War.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23 (AP).—A high source said today King Carol's Government had notified Poland that Rumania would not enter a European war unless its own frontiers were attacked.

It was disclosed that Poland inquired recently what action Rumania was prepared to take in case Poland was involved in a conflict with other Powers.

The official answer was said to have been: "Rumania will in any case remain neutral. Only if Rumania is attacked, will she go to war."

At the Foreign Office it was asserted that this view remained unchanged.

A treaty between Poland and Rumania provides for mutual assistance in event of Russian aggression. It makes no stipulation regarding Germany, Rumanian diplomats disclosed.

Both Poland and Rumania hold guarantees of aid from Great Britain and France in event of attacks which they choose to resist. Military experts have suggested that the chief route by which the Western Powers could send help to Poland would be by the Black Sea and across Rumanian territory.

The common frontier between Poland and Rumania is barely 100 miles long. Rumania is bounded by Russia on one side and Hungary on the other.

One source said Rumanian neutrality, if strictly interpreted, would complete the encirclement of Poland and which he asserted was envisaged by Germany in negotiating a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Government.

These disgusting spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For nearly 45 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated oil ducts where many surface pimples start, and aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Resinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active lather is refreshing and it rinses easily.

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aged by Germany in negotiating a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Government.

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TO
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PS • COAST TO COAST



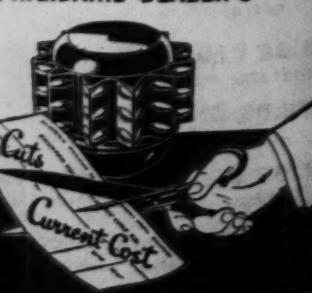
RES

Parkchester-
WORLD'S LARGEST SINGLE
APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT

Now being constructed in New York by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Built on 129 acres, 11 fireproof buildings with 1,100 little more than one quarter acre lots. Streets, landscaped areas, recreational grounds will cover remaining acres. The entire development, completely self-contained, is available the finest type of living to families of moderate means. And in every one of its ultra-modern kitchens, is installed the most modern refrigerator... Frigidaire! Parkchester is being built by the nationally known construction firm Barrett Brothers and Eken, Incorporated, under the direction of the firm of Design of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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Current Cost

One Day!
THURSDAY!

A THRILLING OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON
FALL AND EARLY WINTER NEEDS FOR
THE FAMILY AND THE HOME!

ECONOMY DAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Phone and Mail
Orders Filled While Quantities Last

\$79 FUR COATS

In Sizes for Women and Misses!
Featured Wednesday Only! Imagine
\$57
Caracul Dyed Kid!
Sealine Dyed Coney!
Beaverette Dyed Coney!
CHUBBIES... \$57
Blended Red Fox!
Blended Cross Fox!
Dyed Skunk!
Black Dyed Fox!
24 and 26 in. Lengths
"Fashion Way"
Basement Economy Store

"Rite-Fit" Frocks

In New Fall and Winter Collection
\$5.98 Value!
Thursday Only
\$5
Designed to fit 9 out of 10 women without alteration! Rayon romaines, rayon simulated alpacas, rayon and wool mixed and others! Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 30 1/2. Smart styles, newest fabrics, latest colors!
"Fashion Way"
Basement Economy Store

FURRED COATS

Trimmed With Smart Raccoon!
\$19.95 Value!
For Juniors!
\$15.90
Diagonal rayon fleece and tweed coats with Johnny and bulldog Raccoon collars! Swirling swing skirts! Junior Misses will adore! Sizes 11 to 17... featured Thursday only at this low price.
"Fashion Way"
Teen Town
Basement Economy Store

SILK HOSIERY

Full-Fashioned of Pure Thread Silk!
Imperfections of 69c to 88c Grades
44c
3 Pcs. \$1.25
With picot edge tops, narrow French heels and cradle soles! Lisle reinforced for extra wear! Colors for now and early Fall! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Imperfections will not harm splendid wearing quality!
Basement Economy Store

Men's PAJAMAS

Well-Known Make! Splendidly Tailored
\$1 to \$1.39 Values!
79c
Colorfast cotton broadcloth pajamas... in notch coat and middie styles! Elastic grip waists. In light patterns and plain shades... all fully cut for your sleeping comfort! Sizes A to D.
Basement Economy Store

New Housecoats

Splendid Group for Misses, Women!
\$1.29 and \$1.69 Values!
\$1.09
Clever new autumn housecoats... gayly colored prints, neat checks! Wide variety of styles to please most every preference! Sizes 14 to 32... come early for this special treat!
Basement Economy Store

Junior Misses' \$12.95 Coats — \$9.90
Diagonal rayon fleece, tweeds, cotton twills.
"Fashion Way" Teen Town—Basement Economy Store
Junior Misses' \$3.98 Frocks — \$2.69
Rayon challis, rayon romaine crepe, chukkerspuns.
"Fashion Way" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store
Women's \$2.98 to \$3.69 Frocks, \$2.69
For Fall and Winter. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
Misses' Smart Fall Skirts — \$1.77
Plaids, rayon crepes, others! Sizes 24 to 32.
"Fashion Way" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store
Cardigan and Classic Jackets — \$2.77
For misses, sizes 12 to 18. Solids, tweeds, others.
"Fashion Way" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store
Misses' \$2.98 Coat Sweaters — \$1.69
Black, navy and brown. Broken sizes, 36 to 44.
"Fashion Way" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store
"Fruit of the Loom" Blouses — 79c
\$1.19 value! Rayon Celanese crepes, for misses.
"Fashion Way" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Girls' 67c Regulation Blouses — 52c
White percales with long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 20.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
Girls' \$1.49 New Fall Skirts — \$1.09
Navy blue pleated button-on white bodice. 7 to 14.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
Girls' \$4.98-\$5.98 Snow Suits — \$3.88
Lined with cotton suede. Matching cap. 7 to 12.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
Girls' \$1.98-\$2.98 Dresses — \$1.77
Rayon crepes and spun rayons! Sizes 8 to 16.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
Women's Oilskin Umbrellas — \$1.27
\$1.95 value, 16 ribs! Black, blue, brown, green!
Basement Economy Store
Women's \$1.98 Fall Bags — \$1.49
Suede and crushed capeskin leathers. Thursday.
Basement Economy Store
Women's New Fall Gloves! — 53c
Made to sell for \$1.00! Black, brown or navy.
Basement Economy Store

Women's New Fall Neckwear — 44c
Made to sell for 69c! In high or low neck styles.
Basement Economy Store
Gladstone and Zip Bag Sets — \$9.95
24 or 26 in. cowhide leather Gladstone with zip bag.
Basement Economy Store
Men's 'Kerchiefs' — 6 for 27c
Plain white cambrics or colored woven borders.
Basement Economy Store
28-Inch Steel Locker Trunks — \$3.59
Khaki locker trunks, tray. Heavy steel corners.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs' 6 for 29c
White cambrics with 1-inch hems! Colored initials.
Basement Economy Store
Men's White 'Kerchiefs' — 6 for 50c
Linen, cambrics and colored woven borders.
Basement Economy Store
Young Men's Fall Sports Slacks, \$3.69
Favored new shades and patterns. Thursday only.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Fall Sports Slacks — \$2.69
Choice patterns and shades... in wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.79 Fall Trousers — \$1.39
Cotton French backs, for work, dress! Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.49 Whipcord Trousers, \$1.29
Will not shrink more than 1%. "Battleaxe."
Basement Economy Store
Men's Smart Suiting Trousers — \$4.45
Taken from our better stocks! In desirable shades.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$7.95 Leather Jackets — \$6.99
Cossack jackets, cocoa suede or Cordovan capeskin.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Woolen Melton Jackets — \$3.94
32-oz. all wools in navy... sizes 36 to 50.
Basement Economy Store
Women's Boudoir Slippers — 99c
Substandards of \$1.98 grade! Leather soles.
Basement Economy Store

Growing Girls' Spectator Pumps, \$1.77
Black or brown suede; simulated alligator grains.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.98 Utility Oxfords — \$1.07
Flexible leather soles, unlined. Elk uppers.
Basement Economy Store
Old-Fashioned Fudge, Thursday, lb. 19
Creamy chocolate, plain nut and Brazil. Own make.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Socks or Anklets — 2 Pcs. 25c
Seconds of 21c-29c grade! Rayon, rayon and lisle.
Basement Economy Store
28c to 35c Shirts or Shorts — 23c
For men! 3-button yoke shorts. Slip-on shirts.
Basement Economy Store
Children's Cotton Union Suits — 19c
Seconds, 39c grade! Built-up shoulder, trunk style.
Basement Economy Store
Women's Run-Resist Hosiery — 33c
Irregulars 50c grade! Pure silk, lisle reinforced.
Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' COATS

Smart Sports and Dress Styles
\$9.44
Tweeds, fleece-with-rayon and suede cloths! Some trimmed with lovely fur! In princess, boxy and belted versions. Sizes 7 to 16.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

New FALL BAGS

Made to Sell for \$1 Thursday Only!
73c
Simulated black patents and calfskin in black, brown, navy and wine. Also sculptured, embossed and puffed styles! For women and misses.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes

\$2.98 Arch "May-O-Pedics!"
\$2.69
Nurses' oxfords; kid or suede leathers in black, brown or blue. Other styles... covered or leather heels. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to EEE.
Basement Economy Store

KIDDIES' SHOES

"Prudent-Built!" Thursday Only
\$1.49
100% leather construction! For little girls or boys! Leather soles, sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Patent leather monk straps, oxfords, wing tip oxfords and others.
Basement Economy Store

Fall MILLINERY

Made to Sell for \$1.88-\$2.69-\$3.50
\$1.64
Berets, pillboxes, turbans and coachman styles! Wool felt, fur felt, rayon belting and jersey! For misses and women.
Basement Economy Store

Misses' Pajamas

\$1.19 Value! Featured Thursday
94c
Fall Pajamas in manish tailored prints, dots and novelty stripes. Many other patterns. Coat models with self sashes. Sizes 16 and 17.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Rayon Undies — 25c
Bloomers or panties. Reinforced. 4 to 16.
Basement Economy Store
Women's Union Suits — 2 for \$1
Lightweight, ribbed, knit cottons. Built-up style.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Union Suits, Irregulars — 59c
7c to \$1 grades! Short sleeves, ankle length.
Basement Economy Store
Men's Socks or Anklets — 3 Pcs. 45c
Cotton and rayon. Reinforced. Checks or clocked.
Basement Economy Store
Women's 35c Hosiery — 2 Pcs. 50c
Form-fashions, Celanese rayon. 2 Fall shades.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Men's Balbriggan Underwear — 50c
Irregulars, 79c grade! Shirts or drawers.
Basement Economy Store
Boys' Sweaters, Special at — \$1.29
Zip-up fronts, pull-overs and coat styles.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' 59c Polo Shirts, Thursday — 49c
Combed cotton. Crew neck or collar styles.
Basement Economy Store
Boys' Odd Lot of Shirts, Thursday, 39c
Broken sizes... 69c and 79c grades! Plains, fancies.
Basement Economy Store
\$3.69 Rug Pads, 9x12-Ft. — \$1.99
Prolong the life and add resiliency to rugs.
Basement Economy Store
9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminsters — \$2.6
Seconds of \$3.95 grade! Woven of all-wool yarns.
Basement Economy Store
49c Felt-Base Floorcov'gs, sq. yd., 29c
Two yards wide, colorful patterns and designs.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.69 Washable Chenille Rugs — 99c
24x45-in. size. Attractive designs. Fringed.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.39 to \$1.79 Throw Rugs — 99c
20x34-in. size! Oval rugs, plain or figured centers.
Basement Economy Store

\$3.95 to \$5 Grade Girdles — \$2
Samples and discontinued styles! Sidehooks, Talon.
Basement Economy Store
\$2 to \$2.50 Girdles, Thursday — \$1.29
Sidehook or step-in with stretch backs.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.29 Lastex Girdles or Panties — 77c
Average or long lengths. Reinforced in front.
Basement Economy Store
\$7.95, 50-In. Damask Drapes, pr. \$5.95
Rayon and cotton. 2 1/4 yds. long! Favored colors.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.39 Ball Fringe Curtains, pr. 99c
Sheer marquisettes. 52 inches wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.
Basement Economy Store
Sun and Tubfast Cretonnes, Yd. — 22c
Many gay floral patterns. For drapes or slipcovers.
Basement Economy Store
Tailored Curtains, Thursday, pr. 99c
Novelty curtains, 34 in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. long! Ecru.
Basement Economy Store

69c Drapery Damask, Thursday, yd. 49c
Lustrous rayon and cotton. Floral patterns.
Basement Economy Store
59c-79c Rayon Dress Lengths, yd. 36c
3 to 6 yd. lengths! New Fall patterns. 39-inch.
Basement Economy Store
79c to \$1.19 Black Rayons, yd. — 54c
Full bolts, 39-in. Sheers and heavier weights.
Basement Economy Store
49c Printed Rayon Challis, yd. — 29c
39-in. prints, florals, monotonies. Dark grounds.
Basement Economy Store
79c Rayon and Cotton Jerseys, yd. 29c
50-in. spun rayon with cotton. Smart patterns.
Basement Economy Store
19c "Fruit-of-Loom" Percales, yd. 15c
New Fall patterns and shades. 80-square quality.
Basement Economy Store
Check and Plaid Gingham, Yard, 14c
19c value! Full bolts, 32-in. width; washable!
Basement Economy Store

79c Corduroy Remnants, yd. — 39c
1 to 10 yd. lengths. Narrow wale, cotton corduroy.
Basement Economy Store
19c-49c Wash Goods Remnants, yd. 10c
1 to 4 yd. lengths. 36 and 39-in. prints, plains.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.19 "Plaid" 4-Hour Enamel, qt., 89c
16 colors and white. High-gloss, washable finish.
Basement Economy Store
"Plaid" Ready-Mixed Paint, Gal. \$1.45
High-gloss, weather-resisting. Colors and white.
Basement Economy Store
Wallpaper Treat, Thursday, roll — 9c
Smart papers, including 30-in. embossed Crafts.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.29 China Base Boudoir Lamps \$1.07
Pastel colors. Also glass bases. With shades.
Basement Economy Store
69c Lamp Shades, Special, each — 49c
Paper parchment or net over paper parchment.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Coat Sets

\$7.98 Value! Thursday Only!
\$5.49
Little boys' 3-piece coat, hat and leggings sets! Smart mixtures, fully lined. In brown or gray. Suspender leggings, bib tops, peak helmets. Sizes 2 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Down Comforts

Slight Seconds of \$12.50 Grade
\$6.44
100% pure goose down... 72x84-inch size. Covered with rayon taffeta... limited quantity of these, come early! Reversible colors.
Basement Economy Store

FALL WOOLENS

\$1.59 to \$2.98 Values! Yard
\$1.29
54-inch all-wool and wool with rayon fabrics. Wool flannel, crepe, basket weaves, shetlands, tweeds and coatings included.
Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminsters

Slight Seconds of \$29.55 Grade!
\$21
Seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile. Patterns and colors suitable for most any room.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Priscillas

Special Thursday Only! Pair
\$1.19
Ruffled Priscilla Curtains, 41 inches wide each side, 2 1/4 yards in length. Colored woven figures on cream ground.
Basement Economy Store

MATTRESSES

Sturdy \$15.95 Innersprings
\$8.38
With tempered coils padded with layers of cotton linter felt and quilted sisal pad. Sizes for full, twin or 3/4 beds.
Basement Economy Store

\$2.95 Pottery Base Table Lamps, \$1.97
Graceful styles, colorful. Bell-shaped shades.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.98 Colorful Framed Pictures, \$1.37
Landscape subjects under glass. Gold-tone frames.
Basement Economy Store
\$26.95 Studio Couches — \$19.75
With innerspring mattress and 3 pillows.
Basement Economy Store
\$4.95 Steel Beds, Thursday — \$5
 Windsor or Colonial style. Full or twin sizes.
Basement Economy Store
\$2.50 Maple and Birch Rockers, \$2.79
Double-woven cane seats. With arms.
Basement Economy Store
Neapolitan Loaf Cake — 43c
Chocolate, strawberry, vanilla flavored. Delicious.
Basement Economy Store

Famed Make Bed Sheets — 59c
Seconds of 95c grade, 63x90-in. torn size.
Basement Economy Store
Fully Bleached 20c Pillowcases — 11c
With deep hem! 36x36-in. size! Six to a buyer!
Basement Economy Store
Cotton Flannelette, Yard — 10c
Remnants of 19c grade, 36 in. wide—2 to 10 yds.
Basement Economy Store
5% Wool "Nashua" Blankets — 79c
70x84-in. size! Plain colors; cotton sateen bound.
Basement Economy Store
Patchwork Printed Quilts — \$1.99
Seconds of \$3.50 grade! 80x84-inch size.
Basement Economy Store
72x84 Pepperell Blankets, Pr. \$1.99
Rose, blue, gold, cedar, peach and green plaids.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' 1-Piece Snow Suits — \$1.90
Beacon "Polaire." Sizes 1 to 3. Thursday.
Basement Economy Store
Junior Misses' Rayon Crepe Slips, 62c
Regularly 98c! Sizes 11 to 17... for Fall wear.
Basement Economy Store
"Golden Girl" Frocks, Thursday — 52c
New Fall styles. Sizes 1 to 6. Special.
Basement Economy Store
Girls' 89c 2-Piece Pajamas — 65c
Printed or solid cotton broadcloths. 8 to 16.
Basement Economy Store
Babies' 59c Handmade Dresses — 38c
Exquisitely embroidered! Ribbon trimmed!
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.98-\$2.98 Sweaters — \$1.77
Full zips, all-wool pullovers, button coats!
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.00 Wool Sweaters — 50c
Sleeveless styles, plain or fancy. 36 to 46.
Basement Economy Store
Men's New Fall Blanket Robes — \$1.29
Irregulars of \$1.98 to \$2.98 grades! Shawl collars.
Basement Economy Store
Men's 89c Dress Shirts — 50c
Pleated sleeves and backs. Whites and patterns.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$1.00 Work Shirts — 69c
Double arms and elbows. Bengal chambray, 14 1/2-17.
Basement Economy Store
Men's \$2.98 Coat Sweaters — \$1.99
All-wools in oxford, navy or brown. 36 to 46.
Basement Economy Store
69c Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, 58c
Women's! Pastel shades, contrast trims.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Lovely \$1.29 Slips — 93c
Silk satin and rayon Bemberg. 4-gore or form-bias.
Basement Economy Store
Juniors \$1 to \$1.69 Grade Slips — 74c
Samples of \$1.69 rayon Saraceta taffeta. 11 to 17.
Basement Economy Store
Nurses' \$1.95 Smart Uniforms — \$1.13
Colors or white; cotton poplin uniforms. 14 to 46.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.99 Rayon Print Frocks — \$1.29
New Autumn patterns and shades. Sizes 14 to 48.
Basement Economy Store
\$1.39 Long-Sleeved Dresses — 93c
Splendidly tailored printed percales. Sizes 36 to 46.
Basement Economy Store
69c Wrap-Around Hooverettes — 55c
Self or organdy trimmed. Small, medium and large.
Basement Economy Store

BRITON DRIVES RACER 368 MILES AN HOUR

John R. Cobb Sets Land Speed Record on Bonneville Salt Flats.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 23 (AP).—A world land speed record of 368.85 miles per hour—more than six miles a minute—was set today by John R. Cobb of London, in his 24-cylinder Rallion Red Lion.

Cobb drove his car over the first run at 370.75 miles per hour and established an average on two runs over the measured mile far above the previous mark of 337.5 miles per hour held by another Englishman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb also broke Eyston's kilometer record with a speed of 369.74.

Eyston's kilometer record was 357.34.

Cobb's kilometer mark became the official world record.

Cobb's return trip was made at 366.97. He used slightly more than half of his hour's allotted time to make the required two runs. He traveled the kilometer at 367.92 miles per hour on the initial run, then sped back at 371.58.

Eyston's measured mile record was achieved with a north average of 356.44 and a south mark of 358.57.

Smoke and fire poured from the two exhausts of the machine. Only a few hundred witnessed the record-breaking event.

Cobb said the three-ton car performed perfectly. "It was like driving a train," he remarked.

Favored by a cool and quiet dawn, he drove across the dry lake bed in Western Utah without incident. Cobb weighs 200 pounds. He is a London fur broker.

Red Rallion, because of Cobb's triumph, became the first man to claim the achievement of having designed the world's fastest land and water machines. Last week Sir Malcolm Campbell of London, in a boat designed by Rallion, broke his own world water mark with an average of 141.74 miles an hour.

Cobb traveled 369.23 miles an

WPA JOB HUNTERS MUST PROVE THEY TRIED TO GET WORK

Why They Present Rejection Slips to Business Houses for Signature.

Personnel officers of St. Louis business houses have been approached recently by men and women who asked for jobs but when told none were available, merely asked the officers to sign a piece of paper.

The job seekers were in reality applicants for a place on the WPA rolls, but, under a new order, they must now have evidence that they have first made an attempt to get work in private industry.

The WPA furnishes them with a slip of paper with room for the name of five companies and the signature of the person who refused the job. They must have this rejection slip filled out before they can be considered by the WPA.

L. E. Greathouse, local administrator, said the rule had been adopted a short time ago. The slip bears the notation that if the applicant obtains the private job he does not need to get the employer's signature.

Mark Vance, Stage Writer, Dies. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Mark M. Vance, 57 years old, former theatrical writer for Variety, died of pulmonary thrombosis at the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital yesterday.

hour on the north run yesterday only to stall his motors on the return trip. But none of that difficulty was encountered this morning.

These Are Just a Few of the Items on Which We Can SAVE YOU MONEY. Call at Our Yard and Inspect Our Large, Complete Stock of New Building Materials.

● **ANDREW SCHAEFER** ●

JE. 2020 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020

G. O. P. LEADER SPRAGUE'S SON DEAD FROM CARBON MONOXIDE

Body Found in Auto in Garage at Belpoint, N. Y.; Accident, Says Coroner.

BELPOIN, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—John R. Sprague, son of J. Russell Sprague, Republican leader and executive officer of Nassau County, was found dead from carbon monoxide yesterday in an automobile parked in a garage at the rear of the Sprague summer home.

Brookhaven Township police at Patchogue were notified of the case after Dr. Perry Horenstein had pronounced Sprague dead. Coroner Grover Silliman was sent to make an investigation.

The elder Sprague, who is a lawyer, was at his winter residence at Lawrence, Long Island.

Coroner Silliman later announced he had determined the death of Sprague, who was 21 years old, was accidental. Sprague, he said, was in an automobile accident a year ago, suffered a fractured skull and a brain injury, and since his recovery had been subject to drowsy spells.

The Coroner said he learned Sprague had expected to go on a boating trip today and had instructed a maid to prepare an early breakfast and pack a lunch for him.

MORE PARALYSIS IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (AP).—City Health Commissioner Henry F. Vaughan announced today he would recommend that opening of Detroit schools be postponed for a week or 10 days because of the current outbreak of infantile paralysis. Schools were scheduled to open Sept. 6.

The State Health Department reported 14 new cases, eight of them in Detroit, yesterday. So far this year 298 cases have been reported in Michigan.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS \$25,000 REWARD FOR LEPKE ALIVE

Matches New York City's Amount for Arrest of Industrial Racketeer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Government has made known that it is ready to match the city's \$25,000 reward for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter but that it will pay for information leading to the fugitive industrial racketeer only if he was taken alive.

This disclosure by officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, put a total price of \$50,000 on the gangster, the City Board of

Estimate some time ago having posted \$25,000 for him—dead or alive—at the request of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County.

ILLINOISAN, 82, Ends Life.

GIBSON CITY, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—A Coroner's jury decided last night that Samuel A. Gilmore, 82 years old, retired Wheaton farmer whose body was found here near a farm owned by Gilmore and operated by his son, Arthur, intentionally shot himself. Testimony showed that he had hitch-hiked here from Saunemin, 40 miles away, where he had left his automobile to be repaired.

ANNULMENT FOR BIGAMIST'S WIFE NO. 2 WHO TRIED SUICIDE

Marriage of Mrs. Amanda Geisler McCreary Voided in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Amanda Geisler McCreary, 21 years old, who attempted suicide last May when she learned that her husband of five days was a bigamist, obtained an annulment of her marriage to Homer McCreary in Circuit Judge William K. Koerner's court yesterday.

She testified that she married McCreary, an insurance salesman, without knowing that he already

had a wife. The first wife obtained a divorce last May 27.

McCreary admitted after his arrest that he had deserted from Jefferson Barracks in November, 1937. A bigamy warrant was refused by the Circuit Attorney's office because his second marriage took place in New London, Mo.

CORRECT FOOT DISORDERS WITH
FEATHERWEIGHT ARCH SUPPORTS
Made to your individual measure, and designed for your needs. "Orthopedic specialists for 34 years."
E. HAAS & SON
714 N. Taylor—Franklin 6740

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

CONFIDENCE in Fashion Center Quality in a Huge Array of Only the Right Styles. That's Your Fashion Insurance for Which You Pay No Extra Premium in Our **AUGUST SALE**

JUST 15 OF THESE

SILVER FOX CHUBBIES

\$138

There are just 15 of these beauties at the low sale price of just \$138! The last time we featured these there was a sell-out . . . and we expect a repeat sell-out this time!

Fine Quality Dyed China Mink Coats, Sale priced at — **\$298**

4 WAYS TO PAY. INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAY PLANS

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor—Comfortably Cool



3 DAYS ONLY . . . BEGINNING THURSDAY!

Sale! FOOTSAVER SHOES

Selected Group of \$9.75 to \$12.75 Discontinued Styles for Fall Wear!

Your Fall shoe problem solved thriftily! A selected group of dark shoes in kid, suede or gabardine reduced because the styles have been discontinued . . . yet they're just the kind you'll want for Fall. All sizes but not every size in every style.

\$7.95

\$1 Extra for Sizes Above 9

It's "FAMOUS" for Shoes—Third Floor



Companion—Butterick, 8594, 50c
You Can Make This Dress (size 16) for \$5 fabric cost.

It's Famous for Fabrics

"EVERIGHT" RAYON CREPE LOOKS LIKE WOOL

\$1.25 YD.

If you love the style of wool, and like the feel of crepe . . . this rayon fabric is ideal for you. It falls into graceful folds and is no trick at all to pleat or shirr.

See a MODEL DRESS of this fabric featuring new back skirt fullness. It's "Famous" for Fabrics—Third Floor

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

12 "TRAFFIC STOPPERS"

NOTION VALUES THAT SIGNAL YOU TO STOCK UP

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

BIG ODORA CLOSETS*
For Only **83c**

Giant double-door model to hold 12 to 15 garments.

J&P COATS THREAD
12 Spools 83c

300-yard spools of this famed thread in black or white.

UNDERBED ODORA CHEST*
On Wheels **94c**

Rolls out of sight. Splendid for space-saving storage.

\$2.98 ODORA TRAVEL CASE*
Value Find — **\$2.69**

For 6 dresses or 3 suits. Can be hung without unpacking.

65c MAYNAPS BOX OF 50
Special at **55c**

2 Boxes \$1.09
Maynap's sanitary Napkins are exclusive here.

\$1.39 GARMENT BAG VALUE
60-In. Long **89c**

Three colors. Has slide fastener. Will hold 8 garments.

15c STRIPED TEA TOWELS
6 for 75c

Large size, ready for use. Colorfully striped. Get a big supply.

LARGE 10c DISH CLOTHS
6 for 29c

Big fellows to make short work of dish drying. White with stripes.

CELLOPHANE 35c BAGS
3 for 94c

60 inches long! Transparent garment bags. Get a supply.

CANNON WASH CLOTH BUY
12 for 48c

Thirsty white terry Cannon Cloths with gay colored stripes.

STURDY IRON BOARD COVERS
Each **18c**

Elastic type Ironing Board Cover of standard size.

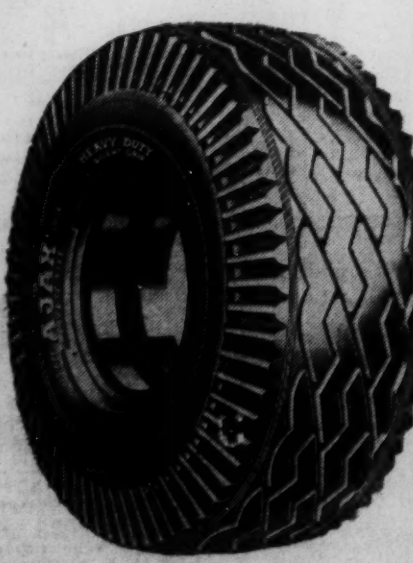
TMC IRONING PAD AND COVER
Set **49c**

Good thick Pad with face - on style Cover. Exclusive here.

SAVE 40% TO 45% OFF LIST—IN AUGUST SALE

AJAX Safety TIRES

WITH 18 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE



5.50x17
\$14.65 List
\$7.89

6.00x16
\$15.95 List
\$8.89

- Caterpillar Design for Smooth Performance!
- Squeegee Ribbed Runners for Quicker Stops!
- Plylock Construction at Sidewalls!
- Heat-Resistant Super-Twisted Cord!

\$11.45 List 4.75x19 — \$ 6.89
\$12.90 List 5.25x17 — \$ 7.29
\$13.30 List 5.25x18 — \$ 7.59
\$17.95 List 6.25x16 — \$10.29
\$19.35 List 6.50x16 — \$10.89

TIRES MOUNTED 10% DOWN
without charge on purchases of \$20 or More. Small Carrying Charge.

It's "FAMOUS" for Auto Accessories—Eighth Floor

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Sale!

2800 PAIRS OF BOYS' AND STUDENTS' F

SCHOOL SLACKS

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 VALUES \$1.99
STARTING THURSDAY

WOOL, WOOL & RAYON, WOOL & COTTON

PLUS 1000 PAIRS OF PLAIN CORDUROY SLACKS

Get set for a sale that's out to shatter crowd-bringing, value-giving records! For months we scour the market for these Slacks . . . bought small lots here and there . . . until we had one of the largest assortments in our history to place on sale. It's "buy signal" for every thrift-wise parent of school-going boys. Values like these should urge you to select 2 or 3 pairs at least. Ages 10 to 20.

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

CHILDREN'S 25c PLAIN ANKLETS

3 PRS. 50c

Buy a supply for school! Fine mercerized socks in stick-up and turn-down cuff styles. Plain white or plain colors.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor



JEWELRY REPAIR SPECIAL

3-Day Savings! Thursday, Friday, Saturday

- Watch Crystals—any size or shape —
- Beads Restrung—up to 18-inch strands —
- Dials Refinished—black figures only —
- Black Cords replaced on Watch Bands — Sterling Silver or Gold Filled.
- Safety Chains attached to Watch Bands or Bracelet —

Our New Enlarged Workroom Provides Better Facilities for Workmanship and Service!

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CARD

Ambers

FIVE ROUNDS AWARDED TO WINNER ON FOUR

by a Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Henry Armstrong, the old little young man with the shuffling gait like a little old man with a cane, a longer lightweight champion of prize ring. Old little young man named his head against Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., at the Madison Square Garden last night, and as he usual demonstration of physical motion, he bored in a little too low with his fists.

Five times one of old little young man's leather-covered hands landed below the belt, and Ambers, a brass-jawed fighter, held on.

It would have been a different story if Armstrong could have landed his fists above the belt. Fists used forward fight, Henry Ambers, the scrapping all the while, was the winner. But after the five of the 15 rounds, Arthur Donovan instructed the judges to penalize Armstrong for a punch. And so at the finish, rather unsatisfactory fight, Ambers hand was raised in victory.

Ambers therefore is lightweight champion, while Armstrong must make himself with his remaining crown, the welterweight, which was not at stake in the fight.

Fifteen Rounds, All Alike. It was an unsatisfactory fight, but it was a fight. Ambers did virtually all of the leading, and more punches, nevertheless, the decision and champion was virtually just like that one or the one before it. At the first bell, Armstrong came in, with his strange head, put his head against Ambers, began to pump rights and here and there . . . until we had one of the largest assortments in our history to place on sale. It's "buy signal" for every thrift-wise parent of school-going boys. Values like these should urge you to select 2 or 3 pairs at least. Ages 10 to 20.

Occasionally, but only rarely, the other would step back. It was Ambers, and as the spectators could see from their inception to the last, but quickly the Armstrong would go back to its resting place, and so most of the fight was fought in the shadow of the old young man's head.

Ambers' Round, Without F. After an even first round, Ambers made, even without benefit of a penalty assessed because of Armstrong punch, Henry Ambers have Lou on a quick down to the third. But Ambers, the fourth with a flurry of punches, and then, in the fifth, ninth and eleventh rounds, were awarded to Ambers by low blows. In most of the rounds, the score after the seventh was seven for Ambers, but the penalty punches Armstrong would have had a command lead.

Little damage was done, but it was Ambers' round, as he pushed Ambers' head, then Ambers, could not his brass jaw could with anything that the weary Armstrong land, took the thirteenth round, breaking away from clinches, landing half a dozen punches, which by this time was a bleeding.

Coming out of his corner of the fourteenth, Armstrong backed Ambers against the ropes and virtually the entire round fought without either fighter doing more than three or four punches, despite shouted warnings from well-wishers to move.

Ambers, despite shouted warnings from well-wishers to move, remained cornered and did excellent counter-punching. To the more distant Ambers was hitting Ambers with a punch but the loud speaker, Henry's arms flailed Ambers, which were not exactly coming to the puffed lips and nose of an old little young man.

continued on Page 2, Column

CARDINALS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT TO DODGERS, 8 TO 3

Ambers Regains Title; Low Blows Cost Armstrong Fight

FIVE ROUNDS AWARDED TO WINNER ON FOULS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Henry Armstrong, the old little young man with the shuffling gait like an old man, was the winner of the welterweight championship of the world when he defeated Lou Ambers, the new champion, in a five-round fight at the Yankee stadium last night, and as he gave his usual demonstration of perpetual motion, he bored in a little bit low with his fists.

Five times one of old little young Henry's leather-covered mauls landed below the belt, and so today Ambers, a brace-jawed fellow, who an old little young man, is the holder.

It would have been a different story if Armstrong could have kept his fists above the belt. Fighting usual forward fight, Henry carried the scrapping all the way. He landed more punches, he was the aggressor, and the crowd thought the five of the 15 rounds Referee Arthur Donovan instructed the judges to penalize Armstrong for a low punch. And so at the finish of rather unsatisfactory fight, Ambers' hand was raised in victory.

Ambers therefore is lightweight champion, while Armstrong must make himself with his remaining crown, the welterweight title, which was not at stake in the fight.

Fifteen Rounds, All Alike. It was an unsatisfactory fight, unsatisfactory because a man who is virtually all of the leading and added more punches nevertheless at the decision and championship was virtually just like the rest of the one before it.

At the first bell Armstrong shuffled in, with his strange halting gait, put his head against Ambers' head and began to pump rights and lefts in a piston-like regularity. Seemingly satisfied to fight that way, Armstrong would permit the Ambers to counter-punch as best he could with sharp uppercuts and lifting punches.

Occasionally, but only rarely, one of the other would step back. Usually it was Ambers, and usually he would be a few steps back, and at the spectators could follow from their inception to the landing, and quickly the Armstrong head would go back to its resting place, and so most of the fight was fought in the shadow of the old little champion's head.

Ambers' Round, Without Foul. After an even first round and a second in which Ambers had a made, even without benefit of a small assessed because of a low Armstrong punch, Henry seemed to have Lou on a quick downgrade the third. But Ambers finished the fourth with a flurry after a start, and then the fifth, sixth, ninth and eleventh rounds were awarded to Ambers because of low blows. In most of the rounds he took the score after the seventh was seven for Ambers and four for Armstrong, whereas without the penalty punches Armstrong would have had a commanding lead.

Little damage was done in the seventh, but it was Armstrong's round, as he pushed Ambers around the ring. Then Ambers, confident that his brass jaw could withstand anything that the weary Armstrong could land, took the thirteenth by landing away from clinches and sending a dozen sprightly rights and lefts on the Armstrong's head, which by this time was puffed and bleeding.

Coming out of his corner quickly the fourteenth, Armstrong and Ambers against the ropes and virtually the entire round was fought with Ambers around Ambers' head and Ambers' head around Ambers' head.

Ambers, despite shouted warnings from well-wishers to move away, remained cornered and did some head counter-punching.

To the more distant stands it must have looked like Armstrong was hitting Ambers with every blow, but the low speaker. But as Ambers' arms flailed Ambers was trying up with rights and lefts, which were not exactly water-tight, the puffed lips and swollen face of an old little young man with

The Herkimer Hurricane Throws a Right



The camera here follows the course of one of Lou Ambers' jarring right hand blows, landed in the second round of his title match with Henry Armstrong at Yankee Stadium. The upper strip shows Ambers starting a left feint and then bringing up his right. In the lower strip he connects and Armstrong is visibly jarred by the punch.

Armstrong and Ambers to Fight Again, Welter Title at Stake

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—That Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers feud is not settled yet and these two fighting bob-cats will battle next fall at Madison Square Garden for Armstrong's only remaining title of the three he once held simultaneously—the welterweight championship.

That was determined before last night's victory by Ambers over Armstrong, the contract between the men calling for this welter match in case of an Ambers victory about last night's decision which was swung to Ambers' favor by five rounds which were given to him on fouls, only one of which would have gone to him on points.

The consensus was that without the fouls, Armstrong still would be champion. The second, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh rounds were the four rounds.

Armstrong complained of thumb-

JACK KRAMER IS BATTED OUT BY THE RED SOX

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

150

BROWNS

000

The Batting Order.

RED SOX

Doerr 2b.

Cramer cf.

Fox 1b.

Williams rf.

Cronin ss.

Vosmik lf.

Taber 3b.

Harshany c.

Peacock c.

OSMIELER P. KRAMER J.

Umpires Ormsby, Geisel and Rue.

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 23.

Jack Kramer and Fritz Oster-

mueller, a southpaw, pitched in the second and final of the series between the Browns and Red Sox this afternoon.

Another small crowd was on hand.

The World Champion Yankees began a series of four with a single game here tomorrow.

The game:

FIRST—RED SOX—Doerr

walked. Cramer hit into a double

play, Bernardino to Christman to

McQuinn. Fox singled. Williams

singled Fox to third. Cronin was

safely when Laabs dropped his line

drive. Fox scoring and Williams

taking third. Vosmik popped to

Cliff. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Bernardino walked.

Laabs threw to Williams. Doerr

threw to McQuinn. Solters popped

Racing Results

At Dade Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Philino Valet (Scurluck) 9.40 4.20 3.00

Climax (Fowler) — 2.30 3.00

Inkspot (Evans) — 4.20

Time: 1:27 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Marcia Louise (Thomas) 9.00 4.80 3.80

Myra (Benice) — 7.50 3.80

Cobana (Lotturo) — 6.00

Time: 1:18.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Lila Time (Scurluck) 7.80 3.60 2.80

Moro Magic (Finchum) — 3.80 3.20

Time: 1:08 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Scurluck (Scurluck) — 9.40 4.40 3.40

Scurluck (Scurluck) — 4.40 3.00

Time: 1:15.

Scratches: 1—Miss D. H. Fair Laune.

Miss Queen; Henry Hatter; 2—Just Tiny.

Black Bass; Odessa Prince; Notie; Lila.

O. 3—Nickjack; Royal Man; 4—Piet.

5—Whistling Dick; 7—Pompier; 8

(Sub)—Declared off; 9 (Sub)—Declared

off.

Time: 1:45 1-5.

Scratches: 1—Miss D. H. Fair Laune.

Miss Queen; Henry Hatter; 2—Just Tiny.

Black Bass; Odessa Prince; Notie; Lila.

O. 3—Nickjack; Royal Man; 4—Piet.

5—Whistling Dick; 7—Pompier; 8

(Sub)—Declared off; 9 (Sub)—Declared

off.

Time: 1:45 1-5.

Scratches: 1—Miss D. H. Fair Laune.

Miss Queen; Henry Hatter; 2—Just Tiny.

Black Bass; Odessa Prince; Notie; Lila.

O. 3—Nickjack; Royal Man; 4—Piet.

5—Whistling Dick; 7—Pompier; 8

(Sub)—Declared off; 9 (Sub)—Declared

PIRATES HELD TO ONE HIT BY BILL POSEDEL

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Bill Poseidel shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates today with but one hit, as the Boston Bees scored a 1-to-0 victory in the first game of a double-header. Pittsburgh's solitary hit was by Pep Young in the fifth, and he never got beyond first.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

001 1210000

DETROIT

1020000200

Batteries: Philadelphia—Pippen and

Hayer; Detroit—Hutchinson and Tebbets.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

2100

CHICAGO

010

Batteries: New York—Ruffing and

Dickey; Chicago—Lee and Renss.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

Innings: 123456789 R. H. E.

New York — 2 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 7 9 1

Chicago — 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 3 2

Batteries: New York—Donald and Ro-

ear; Chicago—Smith, Dietrich and Schlu-

ter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

000010020380

PHILADELPHIA

0000000000100

Batteries: Cincinnati—Derringer and

Lombardi; Philadelphia—Beck and Millie.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON

000001000190

BOSTON

00030000X380

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Heintzelman, Sew-

ell, Blanton and Saxe; Mueller, Boston—

Macfayden and Mast.

(FIRST GAME.)

Innings: 123456789 R. H. E.

Pittsburgh — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

Boston — 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Brown and Saxe;

Boston—Poseidel and Lopez.

COOPER INEFFECTIVE; BLADES' MEN 5-1-2 GAMES BEHIND REDS

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.—Cardinal pitching was ineffective again this afternoon and the Redbirds, crippled badly in the field and on the attack, suffered their third straight defeat at the hands of the happy Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 3. Meanwhile the Reds increased their lead to 5½ games by defeating the Phillies.

Morton Cooper, starting for St.

Louis, was pounded for two runs in the first inning and knocked

out in the third when the Dodgers scored four more runs on three

hits, two walks and an error by Stuart Martin, filling in at second

base in place of the injured Jimmy Brown.

Clyde Shoun, Bob Bowman and Tom Sunkel also worked during

the contest, Sunkel yielding two more runs in the ninth on Duro-

cher's single and a home run by Lavagetto.

Al Hollingsworth, St. Louis prod-

uct, held the Cardinals hitless for four innings and coasted through

the late innings behind a substantial lead.

Joe Medwick hit a homer in the seventh inning, his eleventh of the

season.

With Brown and Johnny Mize on the injured list, Don Padgett

played first base, with Owen catch-

ing. Mickey contributed two of the eight St. Louis hits, a triple

and a double.

As a result of their collision dur-

ing the second game of the series, Brown will be confined to a hos-

pital for four or five days and probably will be out of action for

10 days or two weeks, while Mize will be handicapped for several

days by a bruised left shoulder.

A Ladies' day crowd of about 12,000 women and 10,000 cash custom-

ers attended the final at Ebbetts Field.

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

J. Martin struck out. S. Martin

was hit by a pitched ball. Slaughter

grounded to Camilli and S. Martin

was doubled at second, Camilli to

Durocher.

DODGERS—Coccarart filed to T.

Moore. Lavagetto singled to center.

Walker singled to left, sending

Lavagetto to third. Lavagetto

scored on Parks' sacrifice fly to

Medwick. Camilli tripled to center,

scoring Walker. Phelps was hit

between the shoulder blades by a

pitched ball and fell to the ground.

He recovered after first aid was

applied and went to first base. E.

Moore walked, filling the bases.

Durocher filed to Slaughter. TWO

RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Duro-

cher threw out Medwick. Pad-

gett was called out on strikes. T.

Moore lined to Camilli.

DODGERS—Hollingsworth fouled

to J. Martin. Cooper threw out

Coccarart. Lavagetto filed to Med-

wick.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Owen

filed to E. Moore. Lary struck out.

Cooper hit off Hollingsworth's

glove to Durocher, who threw him

out.

DODGERS—Walker popped to

S. Martin. Parks walked. Camilli

also walked. Phelps singled to

right, scoring Parks and sending

Camilli to third. E. Moore reached

second when S. Martin missed his

grounder, Camilli scoring and

Phelps reaching third. Durocher

singled to left, scoring Phelps and

E. Moore. Shoun replaced Cooper

on the mound for the Cardinals.

Hollingsworth singled to center,

Durocher stopping at second. Coc-

carart hit to J. Martin, who

stepped on third and threw to

Padgett for a double play. FOUR

RUNS.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—J. Mar-

tin struck out. S. Martin grounded

out to Camilli. Slaughter struck

out.

DODGERS—Lavagetto filed to

Slaughter. Walker was safe on

J. Martin's fumble. Parks popped

to J. Martin. S. Martin threw out

Camilli.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins and cheddars, 14½c; flats, 14¼c; longhorns, 15¼c; daisies, 15¼c; prints, 15¼c; brick, 14¼c; Missouri and

ADVERTISEMENT

DOCTOR'S FORMULA

SKIN TROUBLES



PRaised FROM COAST TO COAST!
Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for those humiliating surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a marvelously effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing and **EXTRA** Strength Zemo tested and proven—which **MUST** quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help Nature promote **FAST** healing or money back, 30 years continuous success! Thousands joyfully benefit. One trial of **EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO** convinces!

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

ides, our dispo-
oved because
er any discus-
urnace tending
very annoying
with our former
ing system has
with. And the

that gas heat
as much as we
ought it would.
In fact, we consider
reasonably
need necessity.
I can quote us
stating that too
much can't be said
the pleasures
value of gas as

one and only
heating fuel."

TH GAS

Missouri
ember i

MPANY

Entral 3800

Above, Mr. and Mrs. Young in their basement playroom. Left, the attractive Young home at 4552 Ruskin Ave.

until we retire. Besides, our dis-
positions have improved because
there are no longer any discus-
sions concerning furnace tending
and fuel ordering. Every annoying
task in connection with our former
non-automatic heating system has
been done away with. And the
beauty of it all is that gas heat
doesn't cost nearly as much as we
thought it would.

In fact, we consider
it a reasonably
priced necessity.
You can quote us
as stating that too
much can't be said
for the pleasures
and value of gas as
the one and only
homeheating fuel."

AND NOW—It's CHEAPER to HEAT WITH GAS

*Under Laclede's new low rates approved by the Missouri
Public Service Commission to become effective September 1*

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Olive at Eleventh Central 3800

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939

PAGES 1-6C

Extremely Heavy Selling
Equalization Fund Support
at Unchanged Rate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The British pound sterling continued to be heavily sold today with the active support of the equalization fund which sold at 100.00 on the New York market at the unchanged rate of 4.84.

The "demand" or shipping rate for the British pound sterling ranged from 4.84 to 4.85, depending upon the length of time required to get checks or currency from New York to London.

Meanwhile, sterling due 90 days and 180 days sold at wider discounts than Tuesday. The 90-day rate was 4.83 1/2 and the 180-day rate 4.83.

Foreign exchange departments of the large banks reported considerably more business in all European currencies than yesterday with fast moving diplomatic developments in the war of nerves abroad.

The dollar in same period last 1939, at 100.00, without any apparent monetary authorities to bolster the rate. The French franc slipped .003 to 1.36 of a cent. Netherlands guilders shot up 12 of a cent.

SILVER SHIRT PLOT
TO BLOCK INQUIRY
CHARGED BY DIES

Asks Prosecutor to Proceed Against W. D. Pelley's Employee Who Sought Committee Job.

CIRCUMSTANCES ARE
'GRAVE,' HE SAYS

House Body Will Hear Gen. Krivitsky, Former Soviet Intelligence Officer, Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Dies Committee asked the United States Attorney here today to take "appropriate prosecutive action under the perjury statutes" or other affected laws against Frank Gardner, who had been accused by Chairman Dies (Dem.), Texas, of an effort to sabotage the House investigation of un-American activities.

A committee resolution covering that decision was read into the record by Dies, who earlier had said Gardner tried to get a job as committee investigator while in the employment of the Skland Press, operated by William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts. "The committee feels that the circumstances in the present case are of a specially grave nature," Dies said.

"It appears that the witness concealed and denied material facts for the purpose of securing employment with the committee as an investigator, in which position he would have been able to act as an undercover agent for an organization which is opposed to, and which is attempting to, sabotage this investigation."

Gardner is a resident of Washington.

"This is a clear case," Dies said, "that Pelley and the Silver Shirts have undertaken by this method to secure information in advance and to sabotage this investigation."

The red-haired Gardner, his face flushed, asked permission to make a statement.

"As God is my judge," he said, "the Skland Press, Pelley or any other people connected with him know nothing of my application to this committee."

Before today's session, Dies said the committee would match its current inquiry into Nazi and Fascist activities with an investigation last week of Communist organizations.

Krivitsky to Be Called.

Dies said the committee would call Gen. W. G. Krivitsky, formerly a high official of the Soviet military intelligence division, Krivitsky is the author of a series of recent magazine articles on the activities of Russian secret and political agents. His deportation was delayed in July at the request of the committee. Dies said, after its investigators had interviewed him about Communist organizations here.

The committee heard yesterday from Henry D. Allen of Pasadena, Cal., a story of visits with German and Italian Embassy officials in Washington in January, 1938. Allen formerly was active in the Silver Shirts of America and was a sponsor of the American White Guard, a short-lived successor to the Silver Shirts in Southern California.

The witness, who said he had spent 40 years in Mexican mine exploration, testified he also saw Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, arranged for a group of Arabs to picket a Washington hotel when a Jewish meeting was being held there; and mailed a mysterious letter to Rumania on his trip to the East last year.

Civil Liberties Union Reports Retraction by Dies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union reported today it had received from Congressman Dies a telegram in which he "retracted in effect" a statement attributed to him that the union was a front organization of the Communist party.

Letters From Every State
to U. S. TO POLISH PRESIDENT

Presented at Warsaw by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. on Behalf of American Club.

WARSAW, Aug. 23 (AP).—Letters from all 48 U. S. states were presented today to President Ignacy Mościcki of Poland by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. on behalf of the American Club of America, which has its headquarters in Chicago.

The presentation was made at the President's residence in Warsaw.

Senator Bone Breaks Hip in Fall.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Senator Bone of Ohio broke his hip when he fell on a rug at his home yesterday.

He broke his right hip. He must remain in bed several months, hospital attendants said.

Dewey Back on the Farm



THOMAS E. DEWEY (right) and EARL PUTNAM, THE New York prosecutor, spending his vacation at Owosso, Mich., his home town, is chatting with his former farmer boss under whom he worked as a lad of 16. Dewey once used this cultivator.

DEWEY HAS POLITICAL
TALK WITH MATTINGLY

Midnight Conference With Missouri Republican - to See Other G. O. P. Chiefs.

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 23 (AP).—Politics caught up today with Thomas E. Dewey, New York's racket-breaking District Attorney, on vacation at his mother's home.

Dewey received a visit from Barak Mattingly, State Republican Chairman of Missouri, who arrived here last night. The two were closeted in a midnight conference but neither would discuss the conversation.

Members of his party disclosed that Dewey would prolong his visit until Saturday to receive representatives of the Illinois State Central Committee and the Cook County (Chicago) Republican Committee.

The meeting is to take place in Lakeside, Mich., in the southwest corner of the State, where Dewey will be entertained by Leonard C. Reid, a cousin in whose Chicago law office he studied.

Dewey could not say who else would visit him. Earlier he had told reporters that "a few people" from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska "indicated they'd like to see me while I'm here."

Dewey said he planned to do some speech-making next fall. Asked if the speeches would be political in nature, he replied, "possibly."

Yesterday he visited a farm where he worked as a hired hand the summer he was 16, and later had a round of golf with Owosso neighbors.

A A ABANDONS INSURANCE
PLAN FOR CORN IN STORAGE

Proposal Had Aroused Protests From Private Companies, Which Have Reduced Rates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—A plan of mutual insurance for farmers, assailed by insurance companies as socialistic and unfair, was abandoned by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The mutual insurance, originally approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday, would have covered hundreds of millions of bushels of corn held in storage as security for Government loans. Wallace also approved the cancellation decision.

Under the plan, farmers were to make deposits with local AAA committees to be pooled in a trust fund from which losses were to be paid. The AAA announced on July 26 that "this type of insurance will run about one-fifth of a cent per bushel for corn in farm storage and will mean a considerable savings to the farmer in most cases."

The announcement aroused protests among insurance companies. Farm officials said today that the companies would benefit to the extent of more than \$1,300,000 by the decision to abandon the plan.

U. S., ARGENTINA
TO NEGOTIATE ON
NEW TRADE PACT

Agreement Replacing One in Effect Between Countries Since 1855 Will Be Sought.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The State Department announced today its intention of negotiating a trade agreement with Argentina.

Overcoming difficulties which have hindered Argentine-United States commerce in recent years, the two governments have agreed to undertake formulation of the first comprehensive commercial arrangement between them since the present treaty of commerce was reached in 1855.

Argentina meat, around which much controversy has raged since some products were excluded from this country on sanitary grounds, is not among the products to be embraced in the trade agreement.

Last Year's Trade.

Argentina was this country's most important foreign market in the Western Hemisphere in 1938, with the exception of Canada. Exports from the United States to Argentina totaled \$86,479,000.

In the 15-year period from 1924 to 1938 United States exports to Argentina totaled \$1,486,900,000. The State Department explained that Argentina, is moreover, "a market of great potentialities, in view of the country's practically unlimited capacity for economic development."

The trade agreement is designed to place American trade with Argentina on a footing of full equality with that of our European competitors.

Acting Secretary of State Welles said that "our trade with Argentina has been excluded from our briefs and attention for some time past because of the influence of their commercial agreements with Argentina."

Public Hearings Set.

The State Department fixed public hearings for Oct. 16, and made the closing date for submission of briefs and arguments Oct. 15. With regard to exchange control in Argentina which has seriously hindered American exports to that country, the State Department said: "Imports into Argentina from certain countries, with which Argentina normally has an export balance of trade, have in recent years received more favorable exchange treatment than have imports from the United States."

The Government of Argentina has agreed that the proposed trade agreement will be based upon the principles of multilateral trade which underlie the trade agreements program of the United States.

Maughan Returning to Britain.

SEIGNIORY CLUE, Quebec, Aug. 23 (AP).—Lord Maughan, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, has announced he is "leaving Canada on Saturday" for London.

Only member of the British Cabinet absent from England, he said, "that is all I am able to say." He arrived two weeks ago for the Canadian Bar Association meeting.

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ARKANSAS COURT
UPHOLDS ORDER TO
CLOSE OIL WELLS

Tribunal at El Dorado Declares Decree of Commission Was Issued to Prevent Production Waste.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 23 (AP).—The power to enforce an oil shutdown was upheld in Arkansas yesterday in the first court test of the production holiday in six Midwestern states.

The Chancery Court at Eldorado rejected a petition of the Lion Oil Refining Co. to prevent enforcement of the order of the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission.

The court said the order was issued to prevent waste in production and that the company had failed to show falling oil prices had any relation to the order. The company contended the order was unconstitutional and was an unlawful attempt to affect crude oil prices.

Injunction in Oklahoma.

O. O. Owens, Tulsa operator, and his Tholoco Oil Co. obtained District Court orders restraining the Oklahoma Corporation Commission from halting operation of about 25 wells in Creek County. Owens said he indorsed the shutdown but contended he was not producing oil. He said he was pumping the wells to stop water encroachment and to keep the wells alive.

The order immediately brought from Gov. Leon C. Phillips a threat to take action to halt Owens' operations "if necessary." The Governor also raised the question of the court's jurisdiction in the case.

Chairman Reformed Bond said the corporation commission's legal staff would file a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction obtained by Owens.

Strippers Seek Permits.

Owners of stripper wells continued to deluge the Oklahoma conservation department for permits to produce "only the water" but the requests were rejected. Petitioners said many small wells would be irrevocably damaged unless the water was kept off the sand.

Some refinery gasoline prices rose an eighth of a cent a gallon on maximum prices, with minimum prices unchanged. Retail prices of gasoline generally have not yet felt the increases.

Small refineries are hunting crude supplies. In Oklahoma, it is reported several trawls were being made. Many observers felt nearly all plants would be able to continue operations through the shutdown. In Kansas, one skimming

Italy Speeds War Preparedness,
Exultant Over Nazi-Soviet Pact

Reserve Officers Are Called Up and Government Is Given Drastic Power to Requisition Merchant Ships.

ROME, Aug. 23 (AP).—Italy speeded up its military preparations today while Fascist newspapers exulted over the projected German-Soviet Russian non-aggression pact as marking "the collapse of British-French encirclement."

The press termed the Russian-German decision a major victory for the Rome-Berlin axis, but many Italians expressed the opinion it might precipitate war.

At the same time, a law was published giving the Government drastic power to requisition merchant vessels for war use.

Other preparations to make the nation's fighting machine ready for quick action went ahead.

Reserve Officers Called Up.

Some quarters thought the calling of additional reserves in France would be followed by similar action in Italy today. A large number of reserve officers, especially of the medical corps, was reported already summoned.

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, said the accord would have its effect also on "certain zones in the Balkans and Near East, which, being nearer, interest Italy."

The paper warned Greece, Turkey, Helion, Soviet Charges d'Affaires, conferred with Ambassador Phillips today.

plant has closed, and the Petroleum Products Co. at Chantilly, Kan., asked the Corporation Commission for help in obtaining crude supplies.

E. O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission said "unquestionably the shutdown was accomplished for its purpose," and declared he favored extending the 15-day period. "I favored a 30-day shutdown in the first place," he asserted.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing Co. announced that it would report its crude prices in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. The posting is retroactive to 7 a. m., Aug. 18, when the postings were discontinued. The prices remain unchanged from the 20-cent slash effective Aug. 10.

Farley Visits Versailles

Postmaster-General Received by Senator Henry-Haye, the Mayor.

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 23 (AP).—Postmaster-General James A. Farley and his two daughters were received today by Senator Henry-Haye, Mayor of Versailles.

NEW BRITISH ENVOY TO U. S.
CONFERS WITH CHAMBERLAIN

Lord Lothian, Who Will Succeed Sir Ronald Lindsay, Prepares to Sail.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Lord Lothian, new British Ambassador to the United States, conferred today with Prime Minister Chamberlain.

The bachelor Ambassador, who recently was a guest of King George at Balmoral Castle, succeeds Sir Ronald Lindsay.

SPAIN PLANS NEW WAR FLEET

MADRID, Aug. 23 (AP).—Spain is planning a modern war fleet to be constructed over a period of 11 years at a cost of \$400,000,000, informed sources said today.

The fleet would include 16 cruisers and 60 submarines, are included in the program. The new ships will supplement the present fleet, made up largely of warships seized from the Republicans during the civil war.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE
INVESTIGATION BEGUN

Monopoly Subcommittee Calls Experts to Testify on Financial Set-Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—A Federal Monopoly Subcommittee sought today to lay a statistical foundation for a study of the multi-billion dollar industrial insurance business.

The group called committee experts to testify at 2:30 p. m. on the extent and financial setup of the business, which has supplied millions of workers with small insurance policies.

The full committee previously has held hearings on insurance practices in other fields.

Industrial insurance is sold to individuals at a few cents a week. It differs from blanket group insurance which some companies offer their employees.

Among other things, the subcommittee is expected to look into the cost of industrial insurance in its relation to other types and to seek information on how individual policy holders have fared.

The subcommittee said it would call officers of various insurance companies for testimony later.

S E C REPORTS OPPOSITION
TO INVESTMENT TIPSTERS

Says Recent Inquiry Brought Out That Persons Without Financial Responsibility Give Advice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that investment counsel organizations were anxious to eliminate tipster investment services.

In a report to be filed with the next Congress, the SEC said it would make recommendations concerning investment counselors and investment trusts, based on a recent investigation.

The report said, in part: "Some of the representatives of the investment counsel organizations indicated that there existed vital problems in the investment counsel industry."

"It was emphasized that individuals without the requisite qualifications and financial responsibility who indulged in exaggerated claims indicated that there existed not only to the investor but to the investment counsel industry."

Witnesses condemned the practice of some counselors in charging fees based on profits from their advice. Such contingent fee arrangements, the commission said, "encouraged the adviser to recommend a degree of risk that the investor himself would not knowingly undertake."

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Aug. 23.—Only three securities sold on the local market in forenoon today and the turnover in these was insignificant.

Prices were down in afternoon on small trade.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close
Am. Inv. 1500	30	29	29
Barnhart Mfg 800	12 1/2	12	12
Columbia 1500	16 1/2	16	16
Dix & Walker 300	16 1/2	16	16
Eastman 400	7 1/2	7	7
International 1500	13 1/2	13	13
Laclede Steel 300	25 1/2	25	25
St. Louis 1500	5 1/2	5	5
Wagner Electric 300	29 1/2	29	29
City & Sub Pub 8 50	29	28	28
City & Sub Pub 8 50	29	28	28
St. Louis 1500	5 1/2	5	5
United States 400	29	28	28
United States 400	29	28	28

PRODUCTION RATE ON
STEEL 63 PER CENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Iron Age in its weekly review said today: "Steel production this week has advanced another half point to 63 per cent of capacity on a mill schedule which ran at 100 per cent for the first time since Oct. 12, 1937."

"Out of the nine leading steel-producing areas, eight reported moderate activity, the remaining three showing sharp losses, and the volume of new orders for most commodities running from 10 to 15 per cent ahead of July."

A significant gain in the production took place at Detroit where output rose to 82 1/2 per cent from 78 per cent last week. Youngstown's output rose four points to 58 per cent from 54 per cent.

Pittsburgh's output rose three points to 48 per cent from 45 per cent. The South district rose three points to 78 per cent from 75 per cent.

The Pittsburgh district declined a point to 56 per cent and the Chicago area dropped a point and a half to 56 1/2 per cent, with Cleveland going down three points to 78 per cent.

A. S. ALDE CO. TO REDEEM
ITS PREFERRED STOCK

A. S. Alde Co. has called for redemption of its preferred stock as of Oct. 1, at 110 and the dividend of \$17.50 a share due at that time. The company shares of the \$100 par value preferred stock listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Soybean prices in North American market today in sharp contrast with a drop of \$2.10 a bushel in Europe. A decline in the value of latest war wheat from Europe.

At Chicago wheat futures closed 3 1/2¢ lower, a bushel higher, the widest in months. A jump of 5 cents at Winnipeg, the limit permitted in a day's trading, followed by a decline in the Chicago pit.

Corn followed wheat with advances of 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢.

General liquidation of cotton futures on New York exchange final prices 40¢ to 45¢ a bale lower. Demand was indifferent.

U. S. Sugar. New York Sugar. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Sugar futures No. 3 closed 4¢ higher, 21.100 tons. Close: September, 1.913; January, 1.930; March, 1.940.

Raw sugar sold last yesterday at 2.60¢ for prompt shipment Puerto Rico. Cuban raw sugar was available at 1.95¢ a c. and refined was unchanged at 4.30¢ a lb.

Chicago Provisions. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Provision market range and close:

LARD	High	Low	Close
Sept.	5.60	5.50	5.60
Oct.	5.67	5.52	5.67
Nov.	5.70	5.55	5.70
Dec.	5.77	5.62	5.77

BEELER

Sept.	6.12	6.00	6.12
Oct.	6.20	6.05	6.20

RAVANAHA, Aug. 23.—Turpentine firm 20 1/2; rosin firm, 3.90; S. 4.00.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always favoring the vote to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Against Involvement in Europe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It seems, in view of our experience in 1914, that it would be difficult to imagine a position more unrealistic than the Post-Dispatch is taking on neutrality.

You say that the American people do not want strict neutrality and would sweep such legislation away in event of war. Yet the canny British apparently do not share this view, for they have set up an extensive propaganda agency in New York to bring about what you say would come naturally.

Why should we take sides, even with measures short of war? To save democracy again? What democracy? That of Russia? Or is it to be found hiding in France? If so, it is doing a rather thorough job of it. That leaves England. We read daily of the necessity of saving the empire. Empire and democracy are not reconcilable terms. It is not the democracy of England that we would be saving; rather, we would be insuring England's supremacy as the greatest imperialistic nation on the face of the globe.

Yet that is what the Post-Dispatch's policy means. I plead that this great paper realize its responsibility, and demand that the President plan for peace at home rather than for war abroad.

WILLIAM DAHMAN.

Gas Fumes in Buses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fumes in the buses are a health menace. When are the city health officials going to do something about it? Since devices to eliminate fumes can be put on very cheaply, why not end this nuisance?

L. U. MOX.

Congressman Anderson Has His Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM one independent voter who thinks enough of his ballot to consider the qualifications of the candidates for public office, and I think that C. Arthur Anderson is Missouri's most able and efficient Congressman.

For that reason, I'm sorry to see the recent attack on him for circulating a speech written by someone else, a common practice of men in office. I read the speech carefully and found nothing objectionable.

He has obtained many public benefits for his constituents, and only recently won the objective of every Congressman from this district for 50 years—approval of a bridge across the Mississippi at Carondelet.

I don't know Mr. Anderson personally, but I do know his record as a public servant, and I guarantee him my vote and wholehearted support.

Pacific, Mo. FRANK GILLAN.

Public Safety First.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Republican Women's Club of St. Louis protests against the observance of "an old Spanish custom" by the city administration which requires an ambulance to be moved from a district where it is needed, to accommodate an official's car.

We feel that the public safety is of far greater importance than the convenience of the Director of Public Safety, and ask that the city ambulance, recently removed from Bayard and Enright, be returned. MRS. WALTER F. JUNGELUTH, President, Republican Women's Club of St. Louis.

Red Baiters Need Deporting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch about the Harry Bridges deportation case was timely and interesting. By it, we learned the identity of the individuals and organizations who are always ready to put down the workers. It's about time we gathered up the "Red" baiters and started deportation proceedings against them.

TRADE UNIONIST.

For Dickmann For Governor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the growing list of possible candidates for Governor of Missouri, I ask to see the name of our Mayor. In my opinion, he has a splendid chance of nomination and election, and should declare himself. He has given our city an efficient administration and can point to many civic achievements like the riverfront development and the Homer G. Phillips Hospital, that he has accomplished. Declare yourself, Mayor Dickman.

JOSEPH GULLER.

Death of Good Radio Music.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DEEMS TAYLOR wrote an article a few years ago advising music lovers to write radio sponsors demanding a higher grade of music on radio programs. Since then, I have noticed that the networks are offering more programs of classical music. My complaint is directed at the local stations which ignore these offerings and instead, glaze the air with serials, transcribed announcements, etc.

The network will have a symphonic concert scheduled for an hour and a half; we are lucky if the local stations give 45 minutes of it. It would be a thrilling innovation if one station would decide to give a full, complete concert.

HI DUDGEON.

A WORLD THREAT.

Adolf Hitler today towers above them all. With a stroke of unparalleled genius he has taken his place as a master of statecraft. Many theories have been advanced to account for his spectacular career. The most popular has been bluff. Undoubtedly he has won many a controversial jackpot through sheer bluff, but that diagnosis must now be amended. His negotiation of the pact with Russia, conducted in airtight secrecy while England and France pattered and paltered through interminable months, and the announcement of its consummation, so dramatically timed as to smother a teetering balance of power and capsize all the laboriously contrived schemes of his adversaries, has stunned not only Europe but the whole world.

For Hitler is today a world problem, a world threat. The chapter of Poland, as yet factually unwritten, has already been written twice in the unchallengeable script of things done. It was written first in March, 1938, when Austria perished in the Nazi embrace. It was written again on Sept. 30 of last year or the Munich midnight when the Sudetenland was "welcomed home," and the extinction of Czechoslovakia was entered on the minutes as temporarily a piece of unfinished business.

Warsaw gallantly reiterates that her policy is unchanged, and it may be that Poland which has so thoroughly and often learned to die will choose to die again. In any event, Danzig and the Polish Corridor will no longer meet Hitler's demands. A little while, and Poland will have vanished as have Bohemia and Moravia. Already the Germany of Hitler is a colossus and still in the grip of intense growing pains. The little countries of Europe, Scandinavian as well as Balkan, hear the tramp of Nazi troops in their troubled dreams.

And what of the Great Powers, great by reason of their colonial possessions, whose Prime Ministers and Premiers have watched helplessly, as though stricken with intellectual palsy, while Hitler literally imperialized Germany in territory, in population and in racial and political concepts? Now "there is hurrying to and fro" in London and Paris, and indolent indecisiveness has been supplanted by energetic outbursts as statesmanship perceives at last the terrifying turn of events, packed with momentous implications.

A resolution to stand by Poland is high-heartedly reasserted by England, but, on the West, so Hitler satisfied declares, the Siegfried line is impregnable, and that vast neighbor on the East, so long a growling enemy, is now a passive friend, who might, in the pressure of circumstances and the glittering prizes at stake, become a titanic ally.

A threat to the world, to the treasured values of the world, to priceless institutions, to the very soul of civilization—freedom. Adolf Hitler is avowedly and gloatingly the deadly Nemesis of mankind's spiritual inheritance. He has silenced the voices of historic Germany, supposedly immortal in their beauty and vision. If Nazidom has a national song, it is truly a hymn of hate. He has killed the religions of their fathers in the children of present-day Germany, and his ruthless liturgy is the reawakened ferocity of paganism. The Lutheran Niemöller symbolizes the Fuehrer's savage enmity to Protestantism, and ruffianly mobs assault venerable Cardinals by way of expressing the Government's contempt for Catholicism. And Israel has wept again the scalding tears.

A strange, inexplicable partnership, the Rome-Berlin axis, between profoundly Catholic Italy and the Anti-Christ, now at the Brenner Pass. Twice in the tumbling flow of the centuries the Cross has paled in the red glare of the Crescent. Once at the very gates of Vienna Christianity hurled back the invader, and, again, when "the Pope had spread his arms abroad in agony and loss" and kings yawned and Queens were coolly deaf, "the last knight of Europe took weapons from the wall." Byzantium's final thrust was buried in the Bay of Lepanto, and "Don John of Austria rode home from the crusade." Where is the Don John to whom Pius XII might appeal?

In the totalitarian philosophy there can be no freedom of worship, there can be no Bill of Rights, there can be no individual dignity, there can be no pride of conscience. In a page of surpassing eloquence Macaulay painted the indestructibility of the ancient church, which has seen dynasties wax and wane, thrones totter and tumble. But there can be no Vatican, there can be no Canterbury in the insular order of Berlin and Moscow, which exalts the physical, preaches the gospel of force, scorns the spiritual, dismisses morality as a superstition, derides honor as a stupid sentimentality.

The military issue of Dictatorship versus Democracy has not as yet been joined, but Hitler is paving the way with daring, duplicity, matchless skill and the undeniable authority of success.

UNQUESTIONED PRE-EMINENCE.

The final issue of the Congressional Record brought the total number of pages for that publication for the past session to 15,883, printed at a total cost of three-quarters of a million dollars, and no Congressman can claim to have done more uselessly to run up this bill than St. Louis' C. Arthur Anderson.

75 YEARS OF SERVICE TO HUMANITY.

The International Red Cross, including 61 countries and 400,000,000 men, women and children, observed its seventy-fifth anniversary yesterday. The inspiration for this great organization that knows neither racial nor religious barriers arose from the Battle of Solferino in 1859 when 40,000 men lay dead or wounded on the field. Henri Dunant, a neutral who helped care for the suffering, published a pamphlet on the horrors of that scene. It led to the Geneva meeting which resulted in 1864 in international recognition of the neutrality of those on the battlefield wearing a red cross on a white background.

Dunant and the other pioneers in the movement would be amazed today at the present scope of the Red Cross. They were interested only in the goal of ameliorating the sufferings of the victims of war. That was a worthy and a large goal at that time. But since then the Red Cross has undertaken successfully to alleviate human suffering wherever it may be found and under any and all conditions. If a tornado cuts through a town, a river spreads over a valley, a drought sears the crops, an epidemic rages, or an earthquake roots up a city—the Red Cross soon is on the scene.

If war broke out in Europe, the world would know that the Red Cross would be on hand before the first casualty list was made public. The representatives of the Red Cross probably would suffer more heavily than ever before, since aerial armadas, intent on blasting the life out of a certain area on the field

of battle or covering an entire city, would operate with a machine-like precision. Men, ambulances and even hospitals marked with the Red Cross would receive no consideration from the finger on the bomb release. And the wearers of the brassard of mercy would give as much consideration to the danger.

THE LAW ON BOOKIE JOINTS.

City Counselor Wayman's letter to Maj. Lambert on the proper procedure against the racing news service is a superb treatise on what the Police Board cannot do. But considered as advice on what steps the Police Department can legally take to strike at the source of the politically powerful handbook racket, the opinion is worse than worthless.

Ample law does exist to put the smokeships out of business. The powers of the Police Board, respecting gambling, are set forth in Sections 7557, 7558 and 7559 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. When the president of the Police Board has knowledge or receives satisfactory information that there are any "gaming devices or apparatus used in gambling, or any books, instruments, boards or devices used in recording or registering bets or wagers" in the city of St. Louis, he has the power to issue a warrant directing a police officer to seize and bring before him such paraphernalia and to arrest the person in charge.

If the president of the Police Board, after due hearing, decides that such property so seized "was used or held for gambling purposes, or for recording or registering bets or wagers, or selling pools," he shall "cause the same to be publicly destroyed by burning or otherwise."

Although Mr. Wayman has never visited Bev Brown and Gully Owen's Pioneer News Service, he cites information to show he realizes it is an integral part of the handbook racket. The ruling law construes "gaming devices" to include "all instruments, implements, devices and means which are made and used in unlawful gambling."

The seizure and destruction of such apparatus, if pursued as a policy, would certainly effect a closing of the racing news office.

Finally, Section 4285, which makes bookmaking a felony, provides, among other things, that the owner, lessee, occupant or person in charge of any building or part thereof, who knowingly permits the same to be used for bookmaking, is guilty of a felony. The Police Board could notify the owner of every building occupied by a bookshop that such premises were occupied by an illegal enterprise, and after a reasonable time, if the bookshop were not removed, could arrest the owner and charge him with a felony.

Acting within the scope of the law and without infringing the rights of any citizen, the police can drive "Bev," "Gully" and the bookies out of the city.

Why waste time on Mr. Wayman, Franklin Miller or any other public official who is a part of the same political machine of which Brown and Owen are backstage functionaries? The whole purpose of having a Police Board appointed by the Governor is to make it independent of just such local political factors. If Maj. Lambert waits on the St. Louis city administration to give him the go signal, the smokeships will be with us forever.

MURRAY IS OUT.

A long-awaited announcement comes from Washington today. Matthew S. Murray, Pendergast henchman, is no longer WPA Administrator for Missouri. Officially, he is on an "indefinite leave of absence" which Murray himself is said to have "requested" while the Federal Government investigates his income tax records.

This is an easing out that is far too good for the chief prostitute of the WPA in Missouri elections. He should have been fired outright, and the action accompanied by a public statement of his misdeeds. But whatever the method, the result is the same. Murray is out and he will never go back. This leave will be permanent. Missouri will see to that.

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN POLAND.

With President Roosevelt absent from the capital on a troling cruise down the Gulf Stream, representatives of the State, War, Navy, Treasury and Justice departments met in Washington yesterday with Acting Secretary of State Welles in the chair. Use of American battleships for getting American citizens out of danger zones in the event of war is reliably reported to have been among the matters discussed. A spokesman for the Maritime Commission said such plans were being "kept up to date."

What the future holds for Europe, and for the area of greatest potential explosiveness in particular, no one, not even Hitler, knows. It may be war and it may not. The British Parliament has been called to meet in emergency session tomorrow to ratify sweeping powers for the Chamberlain Government, which reiterates its pledge to "stand by Poland." Polish leaders say that their country will "fight alone" if necessary against German aggression. Every hour sees more and more men under arms. The European outlook is dark indeed.

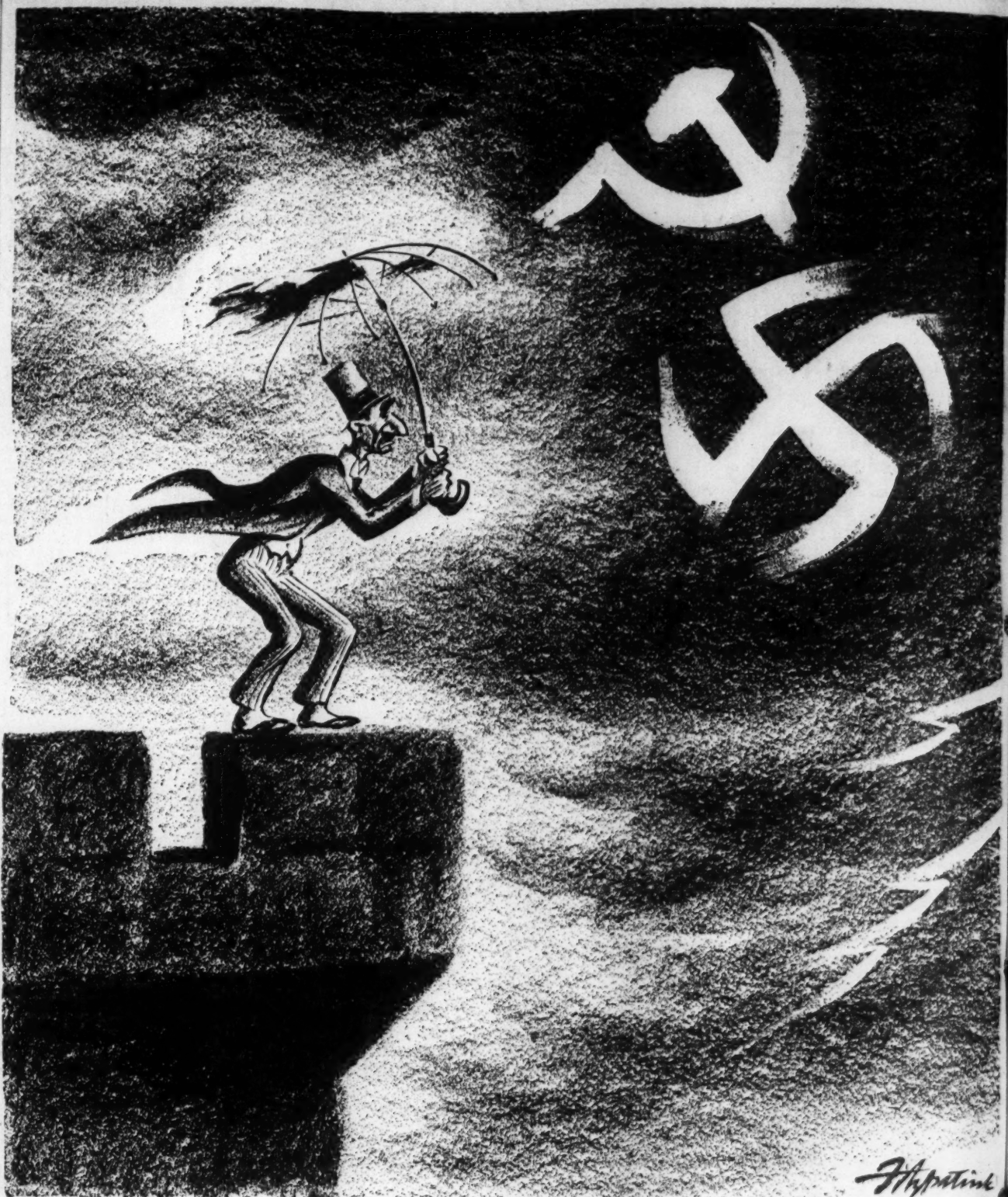
In such a situation, American citizens should either be making arrangements to leave the danger points or be willing to accept responsibility for staying on. Poland is already virtually isolated. The 6000 American citizens resident there cannot expect the American Government to see them to safety after the lanes to safety are closed. Our embassy in Warsaw has issued sufficient warning. Those who choose to stay on must accept what comes, including the strictures of Polish emergency decrees in the event of war.

The attitude of the American people will be what it has been in the past. Its citizens are to have fair warning and assistance in leaving international danger zones. After that they are on their own.

BONNEVILLE'S NEW HEAD.

In Dr. Paul J. Raver, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Secretary Ickes has picked a good man to head the great Bonneville power project in Oregon and Washington. Dr. Raver, a professor at Northwestern University, had a record as a member of the Illinois commission which commended him for appointment to the chairmanship. His promotion by Gov. Horner was gratifying and Illinois had a right to feel that an important post was in safe hands. In his new post at Bonneville, the Illinoisan will follow a devoted worker for justice for electrical power consumers, the late John D. Ross. The opportunity to carry on John Ross' work should in itself be an inspiration to public service of a high order.

Prime Minister Chamberlain returned to London without his umbrella and with an extra topcoat. Maybe he'd have more use for an extra pair of thick wool socks.



"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

Sacco-Vanzetti Case After 12 Years

Justice for Bridges

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Anniversary of execution for holdup and murder finds Massachusetts still more dubious of guilt, editor says; recent enactment of Legislature, providing for review of discretionary acts of Judges, attributed to flaw in judicial system as revealed by celebrated case.

Waldo L. Cook, Editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in The New Republic.

TWELVE years ago on Aug. 23 the State of Massachusetts put to death the poor shoemaker and the fish peddler who became, during their many years in jail, the most famous political prisoners in the world. What has happened during those 12 years? What has become of the leading figures in this famous case? Has anything been done to prevent, in so far as this is possible by legal means, a repetition of this miscarriage of justice?

First, an important piece of news. The Judicial Council of Massachusetts, an admirable body of lawyers appointed to study constantly the functioning of the State's system of jurisprudence and to report their recommendations annually to the Governor and Legislature, last little time after the execution in striking at the gravest single defect in the State's judicial system: The fact that the Supreme Judicial Court in capital cases on appeal had power to review law points only and not the evidence.

Thus, it happened that the facts of official record in the Sacco-Vanzetti case could not be brought before the highest court in order that it could be determined whether the jury's verdict was justified by the facts. The Massachusetts Supreme Court had had the power to review both law points and evidence in capital cases down to 1890; its Justices could even preside at the trials themselves. Thereafter, the trial Judges of the Superior Court were vested with exclusive power to decide whether new trials should be granted on the basis of new evidence presented, or on the basis of errors involving evidence alone.

The Massachusetts Judicial Council attacked this exclusive power vested in a single trial Judge in a report 10 years ago, and it kept hammering on the point consistently in every succeeding report. Its recommendation, embodied in a bill that had become a hardy perennial, kicked from one session to another for 10 years by legislators who had feared to touch it, was finally passed late this June and signed by Gov. Saltonstall. The enactment was brought about quietly, with little show of opposition. Most of those in a position to demand the passage of the bill preferred to keep silent, fearing a revival of the Sacco-Vanzetti hysteria.

Even now it is difficult for persons outside Massachusetts to understand the bitter feeling which the case aroused. Long after the execution, Prof. Felix Frankfurter was nominated to the Massachusetts Supreme Court by Gov. Ely. A fight was immediately started by the Executive Council against his being confirmed, and solely because of the memorable part Prof. Frankfurter had played on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. The discussion ended when the nominee, preferring to teach law at Harvard, requested that the Governor withdraw his name.

Other leading figures of the Sacco-Vanzetti case are now much less in the public eye. Judge Thayer is dead. So is William G. Thompson, the brilliant defense lawyer, who, to his last day, was utterly convinced of the innocence of the clients whom he so gallantly tried to save.

Gov. Fuller, whose supreme error was his final decision not to urge the Executive Council to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment—a solution permissible and legitimate even after the Lowell Com-

From the Chicago Daily Times.

AS we look upon the Harry Bridges' deportation hearing in San Francisco from the distance, we get the impression that the best heads of American justice are giving us a square deal under the Stars and Stripes that float over the immigration building on Angel Island.

Bridges is a West coast labor leader. He is accused of Communism and of advocating the overthrow of the United States by force. He has been at the center of bitter strife among influential groups have demanded that he be run out of the country—shipped back to Australia, where he came from. Because she did not immediately order Bridges deported, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, whose department contains the immigration machinery of the Government, has been assailed as a public enemy.

The Immigration Office gathered all available evidence to prove Bridges had advocated overthrow of this Government by force. It invited all who had any proof to submit it. It awaited a Supreme Court ruling in another case that might upset its action against Bridges. Eventually, it put Bridges on trial.

Under our law, aliens have the right to receive justice. Secretary Perkins prevailed upon James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School and former chairman of the SEC, to act as special trial examiner. The Immigration Office turned over to Mr. B. Shoemaker, its ace prosecutor. The hearing has been in progress for weeks and Mr. Shoemaker hasn't pulled any punches.

Just how zealous Mr. Shoemaker is to deport Bridges may be learned from his examination of Prof. Harold Chapman Brown, head of the Philosophy Department of the Stanford University. Prof. Brown was a witness for the Bridges side on the point that even if it were proved that a man were a Communist, that necessarily wouldn't convict him of advocating the destruction of our Government by force. The Government has contended that the Communist is mentally fit for force and violence. Prof. Brown didn't think so.

Prosecutor Shoemaker: "What principles of Leninism would you advocate in the United States, Professor?"

Trial Examiner Landis: "He didn't testify what he thought."

Landis: "I'm just wondering what the purpose is, to try the Professor or to try Communism. He might be a great expert on Communism and not be in sympathy with it. Of course, if you are trying to show that out of sympathy for it he is—Shoemaker: 'Exactly, that's what, precisely, I intend to show.'"

The incident points one of the evils of the Bridges case from the beginning. Even the Government is now so hot about deporting Bridges that anyone who can't see its way is prejudiced and biased. Prof. Brown's university—Leland Stanford—has realized this. This is a trial of justice in America—not Germany or Russia.

By keeping the Bridges hearing within the bounds of reason, Dean Landis has done a good job for justice.

ON THE AVAILABLE LIST.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

At Hutchinson, Kan., an 18-year-old youth saw lightning coming in time to duck. If worried democracies need someone to watch Hitler, here's the boy.

JEWISH REFUGEE, FINDS A HOME

Vienna Girl, Separated
Parents and Sister, Comes
to Live With Aunt

Eight-year-old Vera, one of 50 Jewish children from Vienna, is by the Brith Shalom, Jewish fraternal organization, the center of attraction to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Gladstone, 5677 Labadie, a rising relative and a meeting relatives and a delighting them by reciting the alphabet, counting in English the "Star-Spangle."

There was a touch of however, in Vera's bewilderment. She cannot help but wonder how her parents are in and if Hedda, her 16-year-old sister, is happy in her new home—a home for refugees in Palestine. For the one family of Joseph Auerbach, retail merchandise store sessions were confiscated, absorption of Austria by Germany has now been split three ways.

Vera, a frail, brown-haired girl, arrived here yesterday the Brith Shalom home in Philadelphia, Pa., where she and the refugee children, ranging from 5 to 14, received instruction in the rudiments of the languages and the principles of American democracy before they moved to their new homes. She is accompanied here by Mrs. E. E. Man of New York, a worker for the organization she affectionately calls Belle.

Puzzled by Kindness
The child is still puzzled atmosphere of friendliness freedom which we in the States enjoy. Mrs. Liebman, a Post-Dispatch reporter, can't quite get over the several non-Jewish gentleness the train gave her some buy candy and fruit. At the she asked me, 'Aunt Belle, I know I'm Jewish?' When I assured her that they did, she to cry and asked, 'Then they treat me so nice?'

Vera can count to 30 in recites the alphabet faultlessly sings the national anthem "America" with childish enthusiasm. She is eager to go to next month and meet her mates.

Her eyes filled with tears she was asked about her life the last year. "Papa's store, and we had to move home to two small rooms, said, speaking in German. Mama said we must be. Then our synagogue was and even Mama cried. Papa said and kept asking, 'Why do they do all this to us?'

Hopes for Reunion.
Vera would not say anything about her experiences in "She is afraid that she might something, might bring harm to her parents. Liebman explained, "Vera wishes the hope that they join her, but, who knows, it may never come."

Vera's mother is a sister Gladstone. "She's even than I thought she'd be pictures," Mrs. Gladstone smiling broadly. "She will so much fun with Selvin, my boy, and my granddaughter, home will always be her home."

Mrs. Gladstone and her husband, a salesman, are planning for Vera's birthday, Sept. 15, going to take her to a big Mrs. Gladstone told Vera, "I'm sure she'll be happy. What really want for your birthday?"

Vera clutched her doll, briefly, then spoke up, "More than anything else—Papa and Hedda."

PRINTERS' UNION CONVENTION DEVELOPS SIGNS OF FIGHT

Members of "Progressive" Charge "Independents" Inmate Committees.

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Indications of friction between the "Progressive" and "Independent" factions of the Typographical Union convention in appointment of a committee at the I. T. U. convention. President Claude M. named 55 delegates to a committee to be given by the Worth arrangers for the convention. Several progressive delegates declined to serve. Independents dominated the committees named by the president of the International Printing Pressmen, for an additional printing trades list distinct from any other labor union, was submitted to the committee.

Berry suggested that printing craft union would be with the American Federation of Labor "augment their unit against any form of irrepressible of the south which it may arise."

NEW YORK FAIR PRO

Corporation Executives to Boost Program at New York World Fair. The New York World Fair, announced last night two-tended stimulants to business. The fair appointed Paul G. Director, as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Corporation executives to a new promotion program. The set of bargain tickets, scheduled at \$1 for \$1 to adults and 50¢ for children, and good Aug. 1; the first two days of "Labor day" week.

JEWISH REFUGEE, 8,
FINDS A HOME HERE

Vienna Girl, Separated From
Parents and Sister, Comes
to Live With Aunt.

Eight-year-old Vera Auerbach, one of 50 Jewish children brought to this country from Vienna June 1 by the British Shalom, national Jewish fraternal organization, was the center of attraction today at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nathan Gladstone, 5647 Labadie avenue, meeting relatives and neighbors and delighting them by reciting the alphabet, counting in English and singing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

There was a touch of sadness, however, in Vera's bewildered blue eyes. She cannot help but wonder how her parents are in Vienna and if Hilda, her 16-year-old sister, is happy in her new surroundings—a home for refugee children in Palestine. For the once-jovious family of Joseph Auerbach, whose retail merchandise store and possessions were confiscated after the absorption of Austria by Germany, has now been split three ways.

Vera, a frail, brown-haired youngster, arrived here yesterday from the British Shalom home in Collegeville, Pa., where she and the other refugee children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, received instruction in the rudiments of the English language and the principles of American democracy before going to their new homes. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Belle Liebman of New York, a volunteer worker for the organization, whom she affectionately calls "Aunt Belle."

Puzzled by Kindness.
The child is still puzzled by the atmosphere of friendliness and freedom which was in the United States upon her arrival. "Mrs. Liebman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, 'She can't quite get over the fact that several non-Jewish gentlemen on the train gave her some money to buy candy and fruit. At the time she asked me, 'Aunt Belle, do they know I'm Jewish?' When I assured her that they did, she started to cry and asked, 'The why do they treat me so nice?'"

Vera can count to 30 in English, recites the alphabet faultlessly, and sings the national anthem and "America" with childish enthusiasm. She is eager to go to school next month and meet new playmates.

Her eyes filled with tears when she was asked about her life during the last year. "Papa lost his store, and we had to move from our home to two small rooms," she said, speaking in German. "But Mama said we must be brave. Then our synagogue was bombed, and even Mama cried. Papa was sad and kept asking, 'Why do they do all this to us?'"

Reunion.
Vera would not say any more about her experiences in Vienna. "She is afraid that she may say something that might ultimately bring harm to her parents," Mrs. Liebman explained. "Vera cherishes the hope that they soon will join her, but who knows, that day may never come."

Vera's mother is a sister of Mrs. Gladstone. "She's even sweeter than I thought she'd be from her pictures," Mrs. Gladstone said, smiling broadly. "She will have so much fun with Selvin, my little boy, and my granddaughter. My home will always be her home."

Mrs. Gladstone and her husband, a salesman, are planning a party for Vera's birthday, Sept. 23. "I'm going to bake a big cake," Mrs. Gladstone told Vera. "But tell me," she asked, "What do you really want for your birthday?"

Vera clutched her doll, hesitated briefly, then spoke up, hopefully, "More than anything else—Mama, Papa and Hilda."

PRINTERS' UNION CONVENTION DEVELOPS SIGNS OF FRICTION
Members of "Progressive" Faction Charge "Independents" Dominate Committees.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23 (AP)—Indications of friction between "independent" and "progressive" factions of the International Typographical Union cropped out in appointment of a minor committee at the I. T. U. convention.

President Claude M. Baker named 25 delegates to a "Thanks Committee" to buy gifts for Fort Worth arrangers of the convention. Several progressive appointments declined to serve, asserting independent dominated important committees named by Baker.

A proposal by George L. Berry, president of the American Federation of Printing Pressmen, for an international printing trades federation distinct from any other labor movement, was submitted to the Resolutions Committee.

Berry suggested that the five printing craft unions not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor "augment their authorities and concentrate them into a unit against any form of enmity, irrespective of the source from which it may arise."

Young Refugee From Austria



VERA AUERBACH
EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Jewish child from Vienna, with her aunt, Mrs. Nathan Gladstone, 5647 Labadie avenue, who has taken the child into her home.

L. N. BITTINGER ELECTED
HEAD OF ILLINOIS LEGION

Fred Whitlock of East St. Louis Chosen One of Five Junior Vice-Commanders.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP)—Major L. N. Bittinger, commandant of the Onarga Military Academy, was elected commander of the Illinois Department of the American Legion yesterday. He served a year with the Sixty-second Artillery Corps in the World War.

A fight developed in the race for senior Vice-Commander, the position went to Cook County, which nominated three Chicagoans, with William M. Waugh winning.

Father E. C. Vost of Warren, Ill., received the unanimous vote as chaplain after Father J. F. Moisant of Springfield withdrew. The five junior vice-commanders elected, one for each division of the State, were William Collins, Chicago; Ed McQuillen, Elmhurst; M. E. Johnson, Peoria; Ed Yeager, Monroeville; and Fred Whitlock, East St. Louis. Karl Nash of Peoria was named National Executive Committee member.

Presidency of the women's auxiliary went to Mrs. George Cassidy of Chicago. Other auxiliary officers: Mrs. Joseph Miczynski, North Chicago, first vice-president; Mrs. Lowell Allen, Belleville, second vice-president; Mrs. William Schlupp, Chicago, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Brown, Benton, chaplain; Mrs. Moorman Sheehy, Rockford, historian; and Mrs. Mildred Knoles, Chicago, secretary.

ACTORS EQUIT POSTPONES
SOPHIE TUCKER HEARING

Harry Richmond, Suspended With Her, Asks for Delay to Dispute Can Be Adjusted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Actors Equity Council adjourned until tomorrow a hearing of treason charges against Sophie Tucker, president of the American Federation of Actors, after Harry Richmond, AFA vice-president, begged for peace. Richmond, like Miss Tucker, had been suspended by Equity in the dispute over AFA.

He said he had asked the postponement because he felt "an amicable solution to the whole situation could be worked out."

Jean Muir of the Screen Actors Guild, reported that guild members were prepared to join in any action ordered by the Associated Actors and Artists of America in this dispute.

Miss Tucker was charged with treason for having accepted a charter for the American Federation of Actors from the Stagehands' Union, after the AFA had been expelled by the parent union, the Associated Actors and Artists.

N. Y. A FUND AT WASHINGTON U.
\$39,285 Allotted, \$4185 More Than Grant Last Year.

An allotment of \$39,285 has been made by the National Youth Administration to give jobs to needy students at Washington University during the coming school year. This is an increase of \$4185 over the allotment last year, when 353 students were aided.

Students in need of financial assistance may apply for jobs in Room 126, Brookings Hall, beginning next Wednesday. The jobs pay 45 cents an hour and provide work for 28 to 30 hours a month.

WHERE'S AUDREY?
In our girls' group, Audrey is missing. She is a very nice girl and is very popular. If anyone has seen her, please let us know.

CEREMONY ON ANNIVERSARY
OF DEATH OF HENRY SHAW

Orchid Wreath to Be Placed in Mausoleum in Botanical Garden Friday.

The fiftieth anniversary of the death of Henry Shaw, who gave St. Louis the Missouri Botanical Garden and Tower Grove Park, will be commemorated Friday morning with ceremonies in which a wreath of 25 orchids will be placed in the mausoleum at the garden where Shaw is buried. The ceremonies will be led by Dr. George T. Moore, director.

Shaw was born in England and came to St. Louis in 1819, when the city was the gateway to the West. He established a hardware business from which he amassed a sizeable fortune, trading with westward-bound settlers and with Government Indian agencies. He died in 1889, at the age of 69.

He was fond of formal gardens, and after his retirement from business he indulged his fondness by establishing Shaw's Garden, and provided for its maintenance in his will. The decline of property values, however, has caused financial difficulties at the garden, necessitating an appeal to the public for maintenance funds.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW
FOR DR. HENRY HERTZ

Retired Physician Succumbs at 89 at Home of Son in East St. Louis.

Funeral services for Dr. Henry Hertel, 89 years old, a retired physician, who died yesterday at the home of his son, Arthur, 702 North Forty-first street, East St. Louis, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Freeburg. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Freeburg.

Dr. Hertel, born in Alsace-Lorraine, had lived in St. Clair County for 50 years. In his youth he taught school for several years at Hecker and was later graduated from St. Louis Medical School in 1878. He practiced medicine at Freeburg until seven years ago.

His wife, Laura, died in 1934. He is survived by two sons, Arthur and Dr. Albert Hertel of St. Louis, and two daughters, Mrs. Flora Scheide, Eureka, and Mrs. Myrtle Wilderman, Moscow, Idaho.

70 MOTHERS ON RELIEF ROLLS
ENJOYING VACATION AT CAMP

East Side Woman, with 80 Children, Sent on Vacation by Townships and Club.

Seventy mothers and their 80 children, families on East St. Louis relief rolls, are enjoying a 10-day vacation at the Salvation Army's Camp and Welfare Center, near Ferguson, Mo. The expenses are being paid by the township relief authorities of St. Clair County and the East St. Louis Rotary Club.

A recreational director at the camp supervises treasure hunts, hikes and ball games for the children. The mothers, most of whom are taking their first vacation in many years, spend the days as they wish, knitting, chatting and walking.

TO RETIRE FROM CHICAGO U.

Vice-President Has Given 42 Years of Service to Education.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Frederick Woodward will retire as vice-president of the University of Chicago when the last diploma has been conferred at the summer convocation Friday. He has given 42 years of service to education. His retirement comes at the age of 65, the arbitrary retirement age, but he will remain as newly-appointed director of the university's semi-centennial celebration in 1941.

Woodward was graduated from the law school of Cornell University in 1894. He served as professor of law at Dickinson College, Northwestern University and then Leland Stanford University, was dean of Leland Stanford's law school in 1907 and eight years later he accepted a professorship of law at the University of Chicago. In 1926 he was elected vice-president.

FOUR GIRLS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Missourians in Group to Attend Webster College.

Four girls have received one-year scholarships to Webster College, renewable on maintenance of high scholastic standing, it was announced today.

They are: Miss Marguerite Longuemare, Ysleta, Tex.; Miss Jeannette Hagaz, Mexico, Mo.; Miss Julia Adele Chapman, Santa Fe, N. M., and Miss Mary Frances Ruscha, Springfield, Mo.

Herrin Rejects Municipal Plant.
HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP)—A proposal for the erection of a \$325,000 municipal light plant was defeated in a special election yesterday by a two to one majority.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wedding in October



MISS VIRGINIA HOLLAND
DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Robert Holland, 8 Hortense place, who will be married Oct. 14 to Summerfield Baldwin Garretson.

TELEGRAMS received yesterday by the St. Louis relatives and friends contained announcement of the engagement of Miss Carroll West Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones of McKnight road, and Thomas S. McPheeters Jr. The news was published in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

The announcement was made at a family birthday celebration for Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Thomas H. West Jr., last night at a summer home called Tree Tops, Woods Hole on Cape Cod, Mass., which Mr. and Mrs. Jones are occupying for the season. The bridegroom-elect left St. Louis a few days ago to be present at the party. Wedding plans were not made known.

Miss Jones is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, who are spending the summer at their home in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, and of the late Thomas H. West, for many years head of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Her mother, for whom she was named, is the former Miss Carroll West, sister of Allen T. J. Terry, Thomas H. Jr., and Walter West, and of Mrs. Howard Elting and Mrs. John O'Day.

Miss Florence Jones, who has been visiting her paternal grandparents in St. Andrews, went to Woods Hole for the announcement. In addition to Miss Florence, Miss Carroll is a sister of Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr., Robert McKittick Jones Jr. and Hugh McKittick Jones Jr.

After graduating from John Burroughs School, the prospective bride attended Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., for two years. She made her debut during the season of 1935-36.

Mr. McPheeters is the son of Thomas S. McPheeters, 27 Westmoreland place, with Mrs. McPheeters, is at Biddeford Pool, Me., for the summer. The mother of the bridegroom-to-be, the former Miss Madeleine Taussig, who died many years ago, was a sister of Knox Taussig and a daughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Taussig.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Country Day School, Princeton University, and the Law School of Washington University. He is a member of the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young Brown, St. Louis Country Club grounds, will leave the middle of next week for Philadelphia to attend the Davis Cup tennis matches the following Saturday through Monday. They will be joined by friends from Cleveland. The games are to be played at the Merion Cricket Club at Merion, just outside Philadelphia. The Browns plan to return about Sept. 5.

Their daughter, Miss Elsa Zeibig Brown, is back from Waukegon, Mich., where she was the guest of Mrs. Robert Bartlett, 414 North Union boulevard, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wrape of Memphis, who arrived last week. Mrs. Wrape will be here a few days longer.

Mrs. Lewis A. Lamb of Chicago, the former Miss Alice Brokaw, arrived a few days ago to spend two weeks with relatives. She was accompanied by her young daughter, Barbara Brokaw Lamb. This week the visitors are guests of Mrs. Lamb's aunt, Miss Marjorie Gleason, and her uncle, Joseph and Cartan Gleason. Next week they will be with Mrs. Lamb's sister, Mrs. Nevill Montgomery Clarke, 5602 Washington Court.

Miss Grace Reading of Phil, 5863 Plymouth avenue, and Miss Janet Cocke, are visiting in Michigan. Miss von Phil is with her cousin, Paul Cocke, at Acme on Traverse Bay, and Miss Cocke is

Miss Banks. Today Mrs. H. O. Byrd gave a breakfast at her home, 7208 Dale avenue, and Saturday Miss Isabelle Pitts, 7549 Stanford avenue, has planned a luncheon. Wednesday of next week Miss Edna Moran and her sister, Mrs. Alfred Vegely, will entertain at the former's home, 7065 Yale avenue. On Friday, Aug. 31, Mrs. Hord W. Hardin, 6348 Washington avenue, will give a tea.

Among other friends, who are planning parties, are Miss Alice Kerstine, 767 Leland avenue; Mrs. Alfred Davis, 7620 Maryland avenue; Miss Dille and her sister, Mrs. Clyde McNay, 329 Belt avenue.

Miss Rosenberger entertained at a luncheon for Miss Banks earlier this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chopin, 8548 Church road, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McCormick of Wichita, Kan. and their daughter, Mrs. William Thomas Conway of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Chopin and her son, George, returned Saturday from a two week's trip to Washington and to the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans, Price and Ladue roads, Clayton, are expected home this week. They have been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas W. Carter, at her summer home in Alexandria, Minn.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 Union boulevard, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cordell of Tulsa, Ok. Mr. and Mrs. Cordell are being congratulated on the birth of a son Thursday. Mrs. Cordell was formerly Miss Sara Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carrswold, will return home early next month from Swampscott, Mass., where they are spending the summer.

Mrs. Hans Weichsel, 30 Algonquinwood, Webster Groves, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emmaline, will motor to Frankfort, Mich., tomorrow to attend the national glider contests to be held from Saturday to Labor day. Mrs. Weichsel's son, Hans Jr., a student at the University of Michigan, will represent his college in the contests. He has been taking summer courses at Michigan this summer, and will return there to resume his regular studies in the fall. Miss Emmaline, a June graduate of Mary Institute, will enter Washington University.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wimbler, 7029 Northmoor drive, and their three young daughters, left a few days ago for a stay of several weeks in Colorado. They will spend most of their time at Alpine Lodge, Westcliffe.

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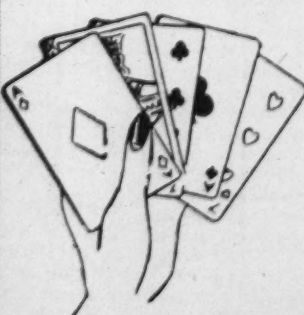
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IN OUR BRIDGE ROOM
ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR

Lectures are prepared for beginners who desire to learn Contract Bridge correctly and completely, as well as for experienced players who wish a review of the fundamentals of Culbertson's Contract game. There are twelve lessons in the course, including one on "Leads" and one on "Duplicate."

All lessons are held under the direction of E. N. Britton, instructor and director of The Greater St. Louis Bridge Association.

FREE LESSON SHEETS TO EVERYONE
(Bridge Room—Seventh Floor.)

ON THE AVAILABLE LIST.

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Clutchinson, Kan., an 18-year-old youth
fighting coming in time to duck. If
democracies need someone to wait
here's the boy.

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1937 Chrysler 8 Imp. Air. Sedan; heater, radio	\$550
1937 Chrysler 6 C16 Touring Sedan	\$495
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1937 Lincoln Zephyr 12 Sedan	\$495
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'33 PLYMOUTH "PD" De Luxe 2-Door; special low price	\$95
'34 FORD Tudor; newly painted, clean, sound, solid	145
'34 CHEVROLET Master De L. 2-Door; newly ptd, spec. low price	175
'35 FORD Tudor; newly painted; clean, sound, solid	195
'35 FORD De Luxe Coupe; good, clean, sound, solid car	215
'35 OLDS (6) De Luxe Coupe; perfect motor, tires; newly painted	235
'35 OLDS (6) De Luxe Trg. Tudor; radio, trunk	275
'37 FORD Coupe; perfect motor; clean, sound, solid	295
'37 FORD Tudor; clean as a pin; priced low	325
'36 ZEPHYR Sedan; radio, heater, fully guaranteed	445
'37 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Town Sedan; trunk, radio	445
'38 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan; built-in trunk, heater	485
'38 FORD 85 Tudor; original blue; Columbia overdrive axle	495
'37 OLDS De Luxe Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; heater	515
'38 FORD De Luxe Sedan; radio, trunk, heater, defroster	545
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Trg. Sedan; radio, trunk	545
'38 OLDS (6) De Luxe Touring Sedan; built-in trunk	625
'36 ZEPHYR Coupe; beautiful original finish, white side-wall tires	795

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48 FINE USED CARS PRICED TO GO
THIS SALE 10 DAYS ONLY
BE FIRST... DON'T BE LATE

'34 Chev. Sedan, De Luxe; clean	\$198	'35 Chev. Coach, a buy	\$268
'36 Packard Sedan, radio, heater	388	'36 Olds Coach, very clean	358
'37 Olds 6, 2-Door, radio, heater	478	'36 Buick Coupe, 6 wheels, radio	418
'37 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater	488	'37 De Soto Sedan, very clean	468
'38 Chev. Master Coach, radio	518	'38 Buick Coupe, radio, heater	478
'38 Buick 81 Sedan, 6 w., rad., htr., ???	???	'38 Buick 61 Sedan, radio, heater	???

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USED AUTOMOBILES

Special Attention
Dealers and Owners: We need 100 cars at once; any make or model; reasonable prices. See us before selling. Cash—Cash only. 3213 Locust St. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.Wanted '35 to '39's Badly
We have several hundred buyers for good cars. You need the cash, we need the cars. CHRYSLER MOTOR CO. Authorized Studebaker dealer. 2307, Bie Bldg. City.ABOVE AVERAGE PRICE
For clean, 1935-36-37-38 models. KENNY, 4821 Easton

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS. JOHNSON MOTORS, 4921 DELAWARE. "OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1907."

WANTED! All makes good used cars; high cash prices; mortgage loans. Call: 3600. MAHON, 3600 S. Grand 2066.

100 CARS WID—Late models; cash; bring title. Schmitt, 715-30 N. Kingshighway.

AUTOS WID—Bring title, get cash. Old, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL 6800.

HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL 5000. 3525 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

AUTOS WID—Late models; also wrecks; pay cash. 3700 S. Grand.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR '32, '33, '34, '35, '36 PLYMOUTH. 3157 Grand.

Autos and Trucks for Rent
SCHOOL BUSES—For rent, to private or parochial schools. 5213 Dela. St.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; truck or panel body; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale
BUICK—'38 460 cabriolet; radio, heater, white tires, almost new; \$950 down, 2 years to pay; trade.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DEPENDABLE
at
SIDNEY WEBER'SMAN, OH, MAN!
LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE
AT
SIDNEY WEBER'S\$25.00 REDUCTION ON EVERY CAR
IN STOCK FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!!!

HERE'S A FEW "SIDNEY WEBER" VALUE HITS!!	
B706—'36 Dodge Coupe	\$329.00
B811—'36 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring	349.00
B815—'37 Dodge 4-Door Touring	449.00
B906—'36 Plymouth Coupe	299.00
C23—'37 Ford 2-Door	299.00
C82—'37 Studebaker 4-Door Touring	429.00
C144—'38 Nash Coupe	479.00
C180—'36 Ford 2-Door Touring	279.00
C200—'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Touring	449.00

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED 60 DAYS
UNDER OUR USED CAR WARRANTY.
100 OTHER "CLEAN" CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.SIDNEY WEBER, Inc.
2221 OLIVE ST. 2621 LOCUST ST.

5 DAY SALE

TOP QUALITY—BOTTOM PRICES
"C. E. Vincel Says—Make Us an Offer!"

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD

'38 Pontiac Coupe	\$595	'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	345
'38 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	625	'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	325
'38 Ford 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	465	'36 Olds 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	295
'37 Studebaker Sedan	395	'36 Terraplane Coupe	265
'37 Ford 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	375	'36 Chev. Master Coupe	265
'37 Olds 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	395	'37 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trg. Sed.	375
'36 Chev. Town Sedan	295	'34 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.	145
'36 Plymouth Coupe	295	'36 Dodge Coupe	295
'36 Ford Coupe	275	'35 Pontiac Coupe	245

50 Others to Choose From—All Makes and Models

St. Louis' Fastest Growing Pontiac Dealer
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.

3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY Flanders 8900

Cadillac Standard
Reconditioned and Guaranteed With Low Cost G. M. A. C. Rates
A Few Cadillac, La Salle and Olds Demonstrators at Reduced Prices
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
4140 LACLEDE LA SALLE-OLDSMORILE 3501 WASHINGTON

COACHES FOR SALE

FORD—'33, fine good; \$100; 85 down, 3157 Grand.
FORD—Coach; 1935; perfect; \$160; 85 down, guaranteed, 2008 S. Jefferson.
OLDS—Coach, 1938; six-cylinder; trunk; \$125 down; 2 years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.1937 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe touring sedan; original finish; \$385; \$75 down; 2 years; trade.
COMMERCIAL AUTO, 2218 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—1938 touring coach, almost new; \$450; \$50 down, 2 years to pay, SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coach; perfect; \$25 cash, \$12.50 a month.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.PLYMOUTH—1938 touring, perfect; \$450 down, 2 years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.PONTIAC—De Luxe coach; 37; like new; \$100 down; 2 years; trade.
RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.1937 STUDEBAKER COACH, \$365
\$65 down; trunk; perfect; guaranteed.
SHAW MOTOR, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

TERRAPLANE—1937 super; radio; 85 per cent new; E. C. Miller, 1938 S. Grand, 5077.

WILLYS—'37 sedan; \$245; \$65 down, 2213 S. Grand.

COUPES FOR SALE
BUICK—1933 coupe; runs good; clean; \$150.
BARFORD CHEVROLET, 5121 Delmar.CHEVROLET—'37 De Luxe coupe, 2 years; above average throughout; good paint and tires; \$450.
BARFORD CHEVROLET, 5121 Delmar.CHEVROLET—1936 coupe, very clean; \$595 down.
WATSON CHEV, 5148 Natural Bridge.CHEVROLET—'38 coupe, heater, spot-light; 8500 miles. Today, 3157 Grand.
CHRYSLER—1938 coupe, heater, spot-light; 8500 miles. Today, 3157 Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Guaranty's Sensational Sale
VALUES YOU MAY NEVER SEE AGAIN!
BE SURE TO INSPECT These AMAZING BARGAINS

'38 Chev. Mas. D. L. Sed., \$465	'36 Ford Coupe; radio	\$275
'38 Ford 60 Coach; clean, 465	'36 Dodge Sedan; trunk	285
'38 Ford 60 Coupe;	'36 Ford De Luxe Sedan, 245	
low mileage — 445	'35 Ford De Luxe Coach, 175	
'37 Chev. Sed.; good motor, 375	'35 Plym. P.D. Coach — 160	
'37 Packard 6 Sed.; bargain 445	'33 Ford Cch.; good motor 125	
'37 Willys 77 Sedan — 265	'33 Terraplane Sedan — 95	
'37 Plym. Sedan; hurry — 345	'34 Plym. Sedan; as is — 85	
'37 Ford Stake Pick-up — 275	'33 Stude. De Luxe Sedan, 175	
'36 Hud. Sed.; good motor, 245	'32 Chev. Canopy Truck — 115	
'36 Ford Sed.; what a buy, 200		

FR. 8506 OPEN NITES

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
VANDEVENTER & WASHINGTON

1938 BUICKS

FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM

2-1938—41-4-DOOR SEDANS — \$695
1-1938—47-4-DOOR SEDAN — \$675
1-1938—48-2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN — \$675

SOME HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

WEST SIDE BUICK CO.

482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 2925 LOCUST ST.
Forest 0122 Two Locations Jefferson 8086

BUICK BUYS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

'38—41—4-Dr. Sed.; radio, \$748	'37—48—2-Dr. Sed.; radio, \$528
'38—48—2-Dr. Sed.; radio, 698	'37—61—4-Dr. Sed.; radio, 568
'38—41—4-Dr. Sedan, only 368	'37—41—4-Dr. Sedan, only 368
'37—81—7-Dr. Sedan; 6 W., 628	'34—37—4-Dr. Sedan — 218
'37—41—4-Dr. Sed.; radio, 558	'34—41—Trg. Sedan — 218

TWO LOCATIONS
2837 North Grand, FR. 2900 4290 Natural Bridge, NE. 2788

KUHS BUICK CO.

Sedans For Sale

'39 PLYMOUTH, \$645
5-passenger touring sedan; built-in trunk; this is a very low price on this practically new car; good trade on your car and 10 GMAC terms.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC—TILL 10 P. M. 3333 and 3500 Washington, FR. 4100.

LET'S SWAP

1937 Plymouth of its touring sedan; hot-water heater; in its original dove gray paint; interior and exterior like new; only \$485; \$125 down, 2 years to pay.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
1934 Ford Coach, trunk, \$200
1936 Terraplane Coach, \$225

CERTIFIED USED CARS

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service.
Price Down.
'37 Graham Sedan — \$395
'37 Chevrolet Tudor, trunk — 235
'37 Plymouth Coach, R. & H. 305
'37 Chevrolet Coach — 145
'37 Ford 85 Tudor — 100
'37 Chevrolet Coach — 100
'37 Ford Tudor, trunk — 100
'37 Terraplane Sedan — 95
'37 Chevrolet Coach, trunk — 95
'37 Buick Coach, trunk — 95
'37 Chrysler Coach, trunk — 95
SCHULTZ, 718 N. Kingshighway.

A FREUND BARGAIN

'37 Chevrolet—'38 sedan; almost new; \$575. Built-in trunk and heater. Original black finish. This car has been used for pleasure only. It's the last word for sparkling performance and appearance.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC—TILL 10 P. M. 3333 and 3500 Washington.

CHEAPIES

'38 Willys-Knight sedan — \$25.00
'39 Chevrolet Coach — 40.00
Model A Ford Coach — 50.00
'39 Chevrolet Coach — 60.00
'31 Essex Coach — 40.00
'38 Ford Coupe, rumble axle — 90.00
'32 Ford Coupe — 95.00
'34 Terraplane Coach — 85.00JOHNSON MOTORS, INC.
4621 DELMAR

LET'S SWAP

2 Lincoln Zephyr 1937 coaches, and 2 sedans; all with de luxe equipped radio. Bargains every day; low prices on this car you get the utmost performance and beauty; bring in your old car, we'll swap now. Prices start at \$4.95. Easy down payment, 2 years on balance.

CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.

63 Used Cars

BARGAINS
\$35 TO \$500
ALL MAKES & MODELS
LOCAL MOTORS
Kingshighway & Nat. BridgeSedans For Sale
GRAHAM—1935 sedan; buy this car for the lowest price. \$125 down, 2 years to pay. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

LA SALLE—1936 touring sedan; Cadillac motor; 4231 Natural Bridge, \$125 down, 2 years to pay.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 sedan; black, 5285; bargain; call-handy toll from new; FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

OLDsmobile—'37 sedan; black, with trunk; paint, motor and tires good.

PRICE—\$235
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
2300 OLIVE1937 OLDS TOURING SEDAN, \$485
\$85 down, 2 years to pay, 3157 Grand.
SHAW MOTOR, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

1937 OLDS TOURING SEDAN, \$100 down, 2 years to pay; white wall tires; side mounts; beautiful; guarantee; SHAW MOTOR, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

LET'S SWAP
1938 Packard 120 de luxe sedan; in its original dark green paint; factory de luxe; 4231 Natural Bridge, \$125 down, 2 years to pay.1937 OLDS TOURING SEDAN, \$485
\$85 down, 2 years to pay, 3157 Grand.
SHAW MOTOR, 1831 S. Kingshighway.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

1st and 2nd MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
\$5 to \$500 in 10 Minutes at Low Rates

1939 Appraisal Values	
Ford — \$160	235
Chevrolet — 165	235
Plymouth — 165	235
Chrysler — 165	235
Lincoln — 165	235
Studebaker — 165	235
Oldsmobile — 165	235
Teraplane — 165	235
Willys — 165	235
Chrysler — 165	235
Lincoln — 165	235
Studebaker — 165	235
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939

PAGES 1-6D

PART FOUR



THE TANKS PERFORM

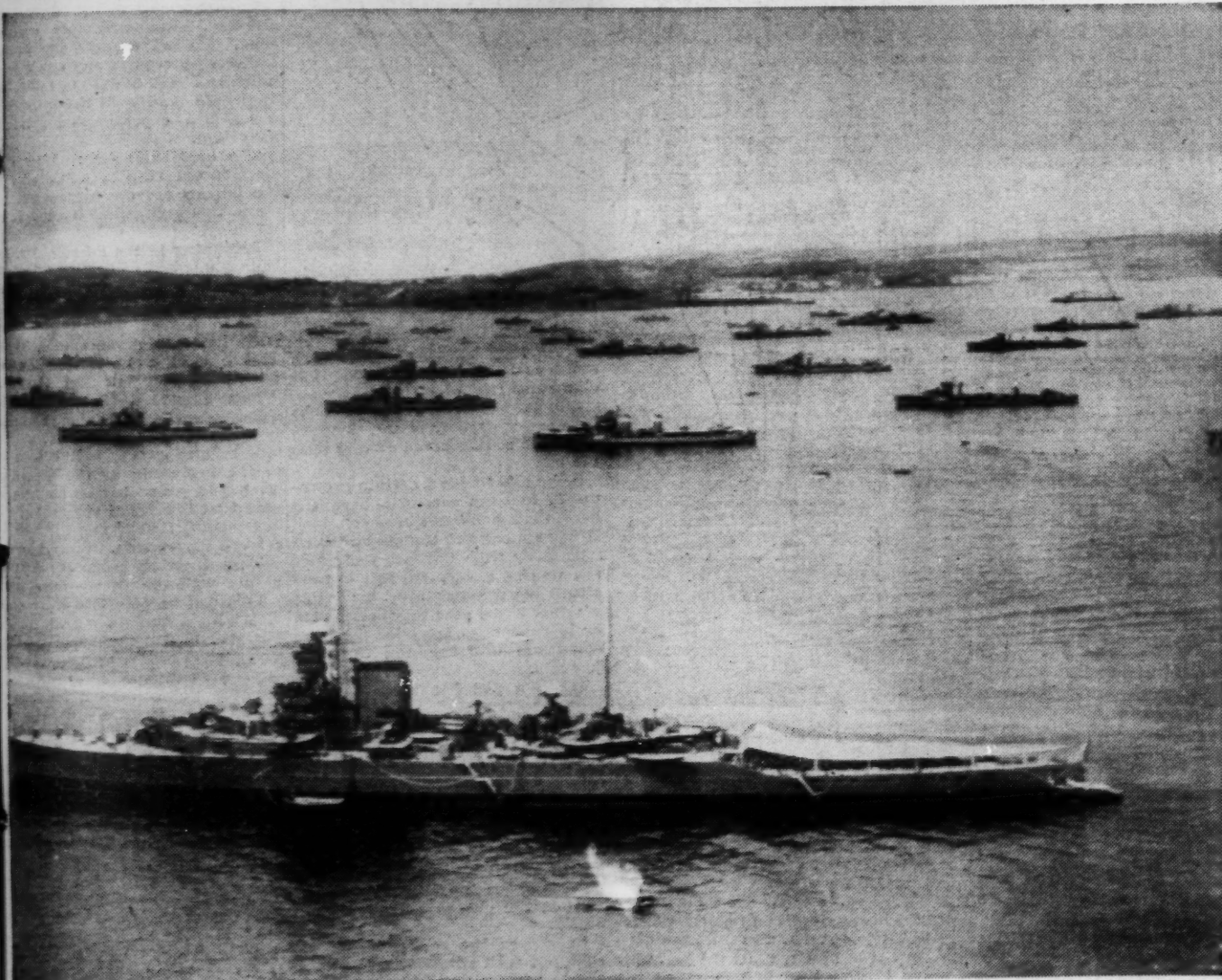
Foreign military observers watch tanks of the First Corps rumble across a bridge during the army maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y.

—International News Photo.

NOT SO MERRIE ENGLAND

Prime Minister Chamberlain, carrying his famous umbrella, and Mrs. Chamberlain out for an early morning stroll yesterday as the shadow of the pending Russian-German non-aggression pact lay over England. Note the sober-faced bystanders.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BRITISH RESERVE SHIPS

Destroyers and minesweepers of Britain's reserve fleet gathered at Weymouth, ready for any European emergency. In the foreground is the flagship, H. M. S. Effingham.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PRIMITIVE ART Painting by Mrs. Percy Lewis, Negro, which won first prize at the Sedalia Fair.



LAST WEEK Doris Patston and Billy Taylor, comedians in "Victoria and Her Husband," this week's and the closing show at Municipal Opera.

PLANE CRASH ON ENGLISH STREET

Sergeant Fred Rowney, English army reserve pilot, escaped with slight injuries when his plane crashed and burned in a street in Leicester. An ambulance driver who saw the plane wobbling followed it a quarter of a mile and pulled Rowney from the wreckage just before it burst into flames. Here is the wreckage.

—Associated Press Photo.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939

AUTOMOBILES

WAGE AUTO LOANS
Minutes at Low Rates

Practical Values

1935 1936 1937 1938 1939
300 360 410 525 630
300 360 410 525 630
300 360 410 525 630

KE LOANS
REFUSE

ents in October

W YOU REPAY:

—\$25 Loan Repay 25c Week
—\$50 Loan Repay 50c Week
—\$100 Loan Repay \$1 Week
—\$200 Loan Repay \$2 Week
—\$300 Loan Repay \$3 Week

FINANCE CO.

Spring Ave. 5891 Easton

TO LOANS

es. You can borrow \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100,
model car in 10 minutes. No delay... no
signature necessary. You get the
interest below:

EASY PAY-BACK PLAN
Borrow \$100—Pay Back \$3 Monthly
Borrow \$150—Pay Back \$5 Monthly
Borrow \$200—Pay Back \$6 Monthly
Borrow \$300—Pay Back \$10 Monthly
Per Month on Unpaid Balance.

EXAMPLE:
\$24 on Your Signature Outlay
Total Cost \$1.20 for 3 Months.

Missouri or Illinois
NCO. Washington and Van-
derbilt.
Free Parking Lot Next
Door.

ate Supervision Grand and Page.

Auto Loans

"HERE IS HOW YOU CAN REPAY"
\$25 Loan Repay \$1.00 Monthly
\$50 Loan Repay \$2.00 Monthly
\$100 Loan Repay \$4.00 Monthly
\$200 Loan Repay \$8.00 Monthly
\$300 Loan Repay \$12.00 Monthly
\$400 Loan Repay \$16.00 Monthly

Get more cash. Payments made small.
WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS
TO MISSOURI, ILLINOIS PEOPLE

United Auto Finance Corp.
1701 South Broadway

Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 P. M.
Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Until 9 P. M.

SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and \$200
bank credit and low rate to current rate
to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 2345

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
WANTED—All kinds of junk, used furniture,
pullup and bedroom chairs upholstered,
\$2.50 and up. JE. 1177.

MACHINERY FOR SALE
AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic, complete,
guaranteed, \$17.50; paint spray equipment,
add compressors, motors and tanks, all sizes, \$3 up. 2661 Grand.

CHAIN HOISTS—thought, solid, service or rented. R.O. 2304, Box 69, Normandy.

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

ALL MAKES RENTED, 3 MONTHS, \$1. No delivery or service charge. GA. 2345.

NATIONAL T. W. CO., 1128 Locust.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable, Fletcher, 808 Pine, Main 0843.

TYPEWRITERS—Rentals, 3 months, \$1. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine, MA. 1345.

RENTS—3 months \$3, bargains \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1661.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

NEW or USED OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

JORDAN-SCHMIDT CO. 8 E. Cox, 7th and Market, CE. 4343.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED, RES- SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEAUTY SHOP—Complete, sacrifices quick sale. ST. 2574. 6456 Smelter.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS; BARGAIN. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

ICEBOX—Husmann electric meat display. Toledo Scale, FL. 1322.

MULTIGRAPH—Mimograph, first-class condition; reasonable. 704 N. 9th, 4th E.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.50 each. Phone Grand 3752.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, also, kodaks, diamonds, Miller's, 111 N. 4th.

WORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Hawaiian bird

2. Cry of the ancient lepers

3. Perceive with the eyes

4. Dad

5. Wild animal

6. Existing between commonwealths

7. Small and weak

8. Bird or prey

9. Superlative ending

10. Unctuous

11. Agreement

12. Snow runner

13. Kind of two-wheeled carriage

14. Universal remedy

15. Puts new tips on

16. Powerful explosive

17. Public lodging house

18. Correct

19. Metric land measures

20. Chart

21. Character to "Peer Gyn"

22. Swiss canton

23. Alternative

Pauses Take Up
Most of Time
When ReadingTests by Experts Show
Efficiency Can Be In-
creased, Says Doctor.By
Logan Clendening, M. D.THE article yesterday brings
mind the methods which have
been devised to test reading ef-
ficiency.In spite of the competition of
radio and movies, the daily output
of literature keeps increasing. A
modern person is called upon to digest
an enormous amount of reading
to keep up with the times. All
kinds of literature—books, news-
papers, magazines, news weeklies—
pour into the home in greater variety
than ever before. The increase has
been estimated at 200 per cent
more than in 1900.The amount we read, whether we
are required to or not, is astonishing
compared to a person in the same
relative walk of life a century
ago. I inherited my grandfather's
library. He was a physician, as
am I.His medical library consisted of
five books. On the shelf in front of
me are 37 technical medical books.
He subscribed to one medical mag-
azine. I take six.His general library consisted of
about 75 volumes—Gibson's Decline
and Fall, Bunyan, Shakespeare,
Irving's Columbus, Hildreth's History
of the United States and about
volumes of Harper's Magazine. In
the room where I sit are 2000 books.My grandfather's newspaper was
a thin two-page sheet, mostly ad-
vertisements. I recently had an
experiment, in five different
cities on five different days, read
all of one local newspaper. In each
case it took me over two hours.In each case I was interested, in-
structed, stimulated and enlight-
ened. I don't suppose my grand-
father ever read in any one day as
much as I read in each of those five
days. To read such newspapers is a
cultural experience—a liberal
education.The question arises: How effi-
cient is our reading nowadays? Is
the human nervous system able to
stand this high-power onslaught?Beginning in the schools, Dr. A.
Gates estimates that of pupils
in junior and senior high schools
one per cent are no better readers
than third grade pupils. Of 1200
fifth and sixth grade pupils, 30 per
cent have not progressed beyond
the fourth grade reading standard.Pauses make up 95 per cent of the
time you spend in reading. You read
to the end of a line, then, with a
long reverse sweep, your eyes move
to the beginning of the next line.
Then you pause before starting to
read that line. Ten per cent of the
non-reading time is spent in making
the eye movements. The rest of the
non-reading time is spent in a pause
at the beginning of the line.This can be determined by a de-
vice with a camera which records
the eye movements while reading.
The good reader is the one who can
down the pause period to the lower
rhythmic reading.Reading efficiency can be im-
proved. Nine out of every 10 stu-
dents who were carefully trained
by experts improved in capacity in
reading.The highly efficient reader does
take in more than one word in a
instant, as his eyes travel across
page. That is, he can read more
than one word without a fixation
however momentary, of the eye.
But even the best cannot take in
many words. If in reading a line
of 10 words you pause frequently
six times, your index is 1.6. Even
the most efficient cannot do bet-
ter than 1.7.This can be determined by a de-
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vice with a camera which records
the eye movements while reading.
The good reader is the one who can
down the pause period to the lower
rhythmic reading.Reading efficiency can be im-
proved. Nine out of every 10 stu-
dents who were carefully trained
by experts improved in capacity in
reading.The highly efficient reader does
take in more than one word in a
instant, as his eyes travel across
page. That is, he can read more
than one word without a fixation
however momentary, of the eye.
But even the best cannot take in
many words. If in reading a line
of 10 words you pause frequently
six times, your index is 1.6. Even
the most efficient cannot do bet-
ter than 1.7.This can be determined by a de-
vice with a camera which records
the eye movements while reading.
The good reader is the one who can
down the pause period to the lower
rhythmic reading.Reading efficiency can be im-
proved. Nine out of every 10 stu-
dents who were carefully trained
by experts improved in capacity in
reading.IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

I AM in love with a very nice young man, 21 years of age. I am 19
and have a very attractive sister, 17. Lately this young man, I have
been told, has been seen with my sister, which they both deny. He
has broken dates several times, his excuse being a business appoint-
ment. Seeing my sister going out
one evening after he had broken a
date with me, I asked her where she
was going and she offered no ex-
planation. She told my mother she
was going with a boy down the
street, but later that evening I saw
him, not in her company. This
proves to me that I have been listening to
It's not that I am jealous, but I do
not like the idea of their deceiving
me. What can I do to win him
C. J. P.Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.It is regrettable that your sister should deceive you and your moth-
er. If, indeed, she is doing so, but are not you a little at fault? Haven't
you betrayed jealousy, been suspicious and spying? If the young man
really prefers your sister, there is nothing you can do and retain your
self-respect except bestow a sisterly blessing so that they can come out
in the open about the matter.Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me what I should weigh? I am 16 years
old and five feet tall.Also would you please print the words to the song "The Lady's in
Love."
M. J. F. M.You should be about 112 pounds. For the words to the song, I sug-
gest you buy a copy of it at any music store.Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 16 YEARS old and have been going with a boy about a month
and a half. He will be 18 this month and I would like to know if I
should give him a little gift or send him a card? If I should give him
a gift, what sort of a gift would be right? THANK YOU.In view of your short friendship, I think it would be much more
appropriate to remember him with a nice card. However, if you feel
that you would really like to give him some sort of a present, why
not a book? Avoid expensive presents above all things.Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE SEEN several items concerning the song "Sweet Lelani"
and I am very much interested in why it was written. There must have
been some sad reason. I am sure you will enlighten me.
SONG APPRECIATOR.

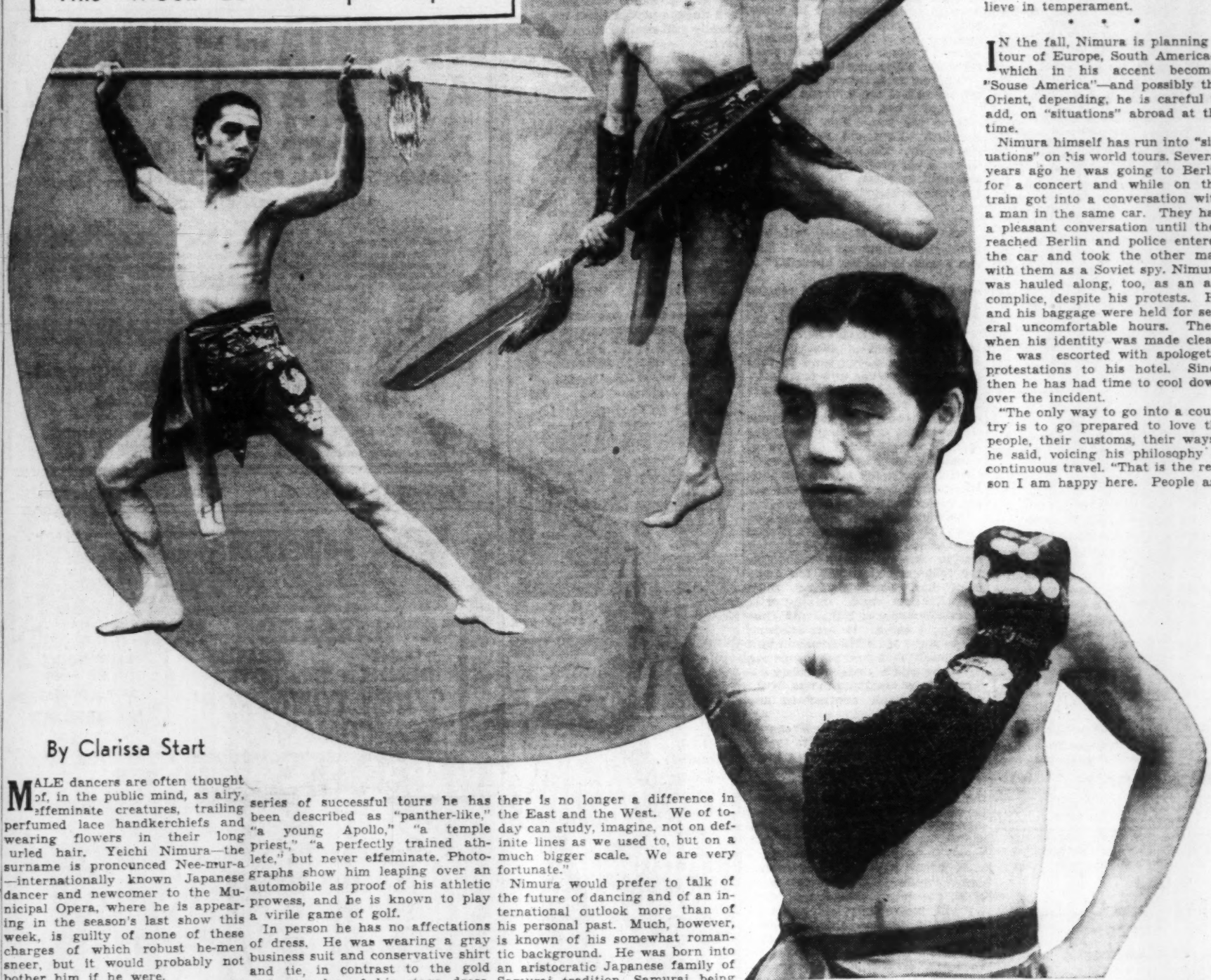
Inquire at or write to some retail music store for this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A SENIOR in high school and am very interested in follow-
ing a medical career. What subjects should I have to enter training
and to whom should I address a letter asking information on the dif-
ferent hospitals? LIBBY.You cannot get a degree in medicine without four years of pre-
medical study in college. However, if you mean that you want to enter
nurses' training, inquire at or write to any of the hospitals in St. Louis.Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT IS YOUR opinion of a 17-year-old girl falling in love with
a boy of 24? Does it really matter what age a girl must be to fall in
love these days? SUSAN.There isn't now, and never has been, any set age at which a girl
can fall in love, but 17, it seems to me, is a bit young to become very
serious. As for the seven years difference between this boy and girl,
it would not be too great a gap if the girl were old enough to know her
own mind.Dear Mrs. Carr:
HOW CAN I address a letter to the Carnation milk program on
KSD? Can you tell me the names of the compositions played on this
program Monday evening, Aug. 14, in the order in which they were
played? C. B.Write to Carnation Contented Program, National Broadcasting Co.,
RCA Building, New York City.Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WONDER IF you could recommend to me some exercises which
would make my legs larger. E. L. W.

Send stamped, addressed envelope for my exercise leaflet.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE GIVE me the names of the teams and number of games
the Cardinals have to play with each on this road trip. Did the fight-
ing Schmelz and Carnera ever meet in the ring? SPORT FAN.Write to Cardinal Baseball Club, 3623 Dodier street, for answer to
first question. The answer to the second question is no.

Social Problems -- By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
MY son has been recently di-
vided, after a very amiable ar-
rangement with his wife. I love
this daughter-in-law, and am heart-
sick that she and my son could not
make the best of their incompati-
bility. However, I intend to see
him just the same when she has
time for me, and wonder, should
the occasion arise to introduce her
to strangers, what I should call her
name?
Answer: By the name she now
uses by. If your son's name is Henry
Jones and she was a Miss Brown
before she married, she should be
called Mrs. Brown Jones.Dear Mrs. Post: It is wrong to
offer congratulations to the wed-
ding couple at their wedding recep-
tion? I mean, it is wrong, after
the wedding has taken place, to
congratulate the bride? I know it
is supposed to be tactless to con-
gratulate her on her engagement.
Answer: Wish them both every
happiness.Dear Mrs. Post: I want to give
my son a pair of glasses and de-
cided to buy a pair. The glasses
are our friend; we are strange-
ly to the bride. Please tell us to
whom the glasses should be sent,
and how they should be engraved.
Since these glasses are primarily
for him, we thought perhaps I
would be out of place to mark them
with her initials. And yet we don't
want our present to seem to over-
look her completely.
Answer: If he has a crest, this
would be a suitable time to use it.
Otherwise, if you think the single
initial of his last name not effec-
tively enough and you want to in-
clude her, mark them in a triangle,
his last initial at top, his first one
at lower left, and her first one at
lower right.
Dear Mrs. Post: Let's not be rude to
"entrust" a note for some one else
in a sealed envelope? It has al-
ways been my understanding that
when one gave a note for some one
to some one else to be delivered,
the envelope should be left un-
sealed.
Answer: You are right. And the
person to whom the envelope is
given should at once seal it in
your presence. Not to do this is to
remind that it would seem permis-
sible, should its contents be valu-
able, for one to ask for it back and
hand, you should, of course, never
give any one a letter that you
would not be willing to have the
bearer read.THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCHTrue Artist Must Train Himself Spirit-
ually, as Well as Physically, Says
Yeichi Nimura, Who Is Appearing
This Week at Municipal Opera.

By Clarissa Start

MALE dancers are often thought
of in the public mind, as airy,
effeminate creatures, trailing
perfumed lace handkerchiefs and
wearing flowers in their long
wavy hair. Yeichi Nimura—the
surname is pronounced Nee-mu-
ra—internationally known Japanese
dancer and newcomer to the Mu-
nicipal Opera, where he is ap-
pearing in the season's last show
this week, is guilty of none of these
charges of which robust men-
sneer, but it would probably not
bother him if he were.
"The true artist should not be
thought of as either man or wom-
an," he said in defense of his fel-
low dancers, as he and the inter-
viewer sought out a quiet spot on
the front stage of the Municipal
Theater. "Dancers must be grace-
ful and too often grace is consid-
ered purely feminine. Audiences
misunderstand, which is their own
fault. Some times, of course, the
dancer is at fault. There was one
dancer, for example, who was a
big success in Europe, but a com-
plete failure in New York. Why?
Because he was too effeminate, too
outwardly so for American eyes.
For me, however, criticism does not
matter. One can only do his best
and that I always do."
It is probably from experience
that Nimura does not feel appre-
hensive of public opinion. On a
series of successful tours he has
been described as "panther-like,"
"a young Apollo," "a temple
priest," but never effeminate. Pho-
tographs show him leaping over an
automobile as proof of his athletic
prowess, and he is known to play
a virile game of golf.
In person he has no affectations
of dress. He was wearing a gray
business suit and conservative shirt
and tie, in contrast to the gold
and spangles of his stage dress.
He was smoking an American brand
of cigarettes, and, aside from the
long sideburns of his shiny black
hair, looking the part of a com-
pletely Americanized young Jap-
anese. His English is less than
perfect, however, and for it he can-
not apologize profusely."Each year I mean to study and
improve," he said in low, rapid,
slightly accented tones, "but I am
too busy studying dancing I do not
have time. I study all kinds, even
tap dancing—I, not for myself,
but for my eyes crinkling with laughter,
too for enjoyment. It has much
good in it, as has all Western dance."
"But," he corrected himself, "there
is really no such thing any more
as Eastern and Western dancing.
Among our generation especially
there is no longer a difference in
the East and West. We of to-
day can study, imagine, not on def-
inite lines as we used to, but on a
much bigger scale. We are very
fortunate."
Nimura would prefer to talk of
the future of dancing and of an in-
ternational outlook more than of
his personal past. Much, however,
is known of his somewhat roman-
tic background. He was born into
an aristocratic Japanese family of
the equivalent of the English
"peer." In his early life he re-
ceived much training in mystical
contemplation, which he still prac-
tices, and training in music from
his uncle, an accomplished musi-
cian.

COOK-COOS -- By Ted Cook

ZEITGEIST ON THE COB.
Plans for the International Jit-
terbug Convention call for partici-
pation by Oriental, Occidental, Ne-
gro, Mexican and Navy divisions.—
News item.JITTER, jitter, little bug,
Cut your international rug.
Black and white and miscel-
laneous
Come out trucking simultaneous;
Magyar, Muscovite, Iberian,
Mehicano, Hanoverian,
Lapp and Jap, in close proximity,
Whirl with perfect unanimity.
All God's children dance and jig
To boogie-woogie's whirlingig!
—Mrs. Vanderpelt von Vanderpelt.Ans.—Obviously, Toots, obviously.
If you hadn't forgotten you wouldn't
have written such a dopey letter.
—A. (Cafe Society) Bella.CLINICAL CASE NO. 3456.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Joe Clinch is wearing a new pair
of overalls. One leg is a good deal
shorter than the other. Joe says
the mail order houses do you that
way some times, but he needed
these breeches and he couldn't wait
to fuss about the legs. Mrs. Clinch
says she will cut the long one off
so it'll be the same length as the
short one, as soon as she can get
'em off Joe long enough to do it.Snappy retort, 1909—
"That's for me to know and you
to find out."SIMILE—Overworked as theories
that don't work.FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
You can't have everything. Looks
and brains don't go together. But
you're gorgeous.
Night must fall.

Taking Life as It Comes -- By Elsie Robinson

HAVE you read the story of
that little quiet man with the
"great eyes" who wrote under
the name "George Sand"? Amaz-
ing woman! Born in France at
time (1804) when mere females had
no standing, married at 18 to a
stupid, malicious young loafer
who promptly—and legally—confis-
cated all her property. . . she yet
managed to secure the recognition,
achievement and the name of a
male, in order to serve those she
loved more completely!To others, that service seemed
slavery. To George Sand it was
always a proud privilege, for it
was part of that brave, abundant
life in which she so fiercely be-
lieved. It was the only logical way
to believe . . . or make her feel that
such a life was not worth all it
cost.George Sand has been called "the
greatest female genius in litera-
ture." Certainly she was the great-
est, unhappy, undisciplined, un-
happy, undisciplined, un-ambitious,
but from grim necessity. Loving
was an expensive thing for George
Sand. She not only toiled for
her children and her worthless
husband, but she was always tak-
ing other people into her life. . .
unhappy, undisciplined people. These
she nursed when they were sick,
soothed when they went wild from
disillusion, defended when they
were attacked, forgave when they
in turn, attacked and betrayed her.Perhaps it was inevitable that
they should do so. Most of them
were men—brilliant, vain, unreli-
able men. Naturally her feminine
strength, by exposing their weak-
ness, affronted their pride. Theyadored, yet despised and tortured
her.
Cantankerous creatures! Why did
she keep them around? Everyone
wondered. But George Sand didn't
wonder. She knew! She kept them
around because they were part of
Life . . . and made her part of it.
Their very need was the source
of her strength. Without these
she might have abandoned herself
to rage, grief and self-pity. They
left her no time to abandon herself
to anything but their bills. But
she was thankful. Well, why not?
They kept her in touch with life
. . . what greater service could
they have rendered?That may seem a strange way
of looking at things, but to George
Sand it was the only logical way.
Life was always the supreme gift
and she was grateful for it, no
matter where or how or through
whom she found it. Grateful even
if, in acquiring it, she seemed a
fool, as she often did!
An astounding record! Marie
Jennie Howe, in her fascinating
book, "George Sand—the Search
for Love" (The John Day Co., Pub-
lishers), sums it all up in these
few words:
"She was willing to accept the
consequences of every act of her
life. But acceptance to George
Sand meant something different
from orthodox submission. It
meant facing and, if necessary,
grappling with inevitable con-
sequences, never lying down under
them, but standing up to them as
a fighter prepares for combat . . .
she was going somewhere, and no
cruel consequence was to be al-
lowed to crush her or keep herthe nervous type to be a good
dancer. Sometimes when you feel
too calm, you do not give a good
performance. A good performance
comes only after stimulation. No,
that does not mean temperament.
Some dancers stimulate themselves
at the expense of others. They
come out to the public smiling," and
he waved his arms to illustrate the
mythical dancer's entrance, "leav-
ing behind them the victims."
Nimura, you gather, does not be-
lieve in temperament.IN the fall, Nimura is planning a
tour of Europe, South America—
which in his accent becomes
"Souise America"—and possibly the
Orient, depending, he is careful to
add, on "situations" abroad at the
time.Nimura himself has run into "sit-
uations" on his world tours. Several
years ago he was going to Berlin
for a concert and while on the
train got into a conversation with
a man in the same car. They had
a pleasant conversation until they
reached Berlin and police entered
the car and took the other man
with them as a Soviet spy. Nimura
was hauled along, too, as an ac-
complice, despite his protests. He
and his baggage were held for sev-
eral uncomfortable hours. Then,
when his identity was made clear,
he was escorted by apologetic
protestations to his hotel. Since
then he has had time to cool down
over the incident."The only way to go into a coun-
try is to go prepared to love the
people, their customs, their ways,"
he said, voicing his philosophy of
continuous travel. "That is the rea-
son I am happy here. People askme if I do not criticize Japanese
shows given here, shows like 'Mi-
kado,' 'Poor Butterfly,' in which
perhaps the details, the kimonos,
are all wrong. But I do not. I
have respect for the interpretation
of others.""I like everything in America,"
he continued expansively. "Some-
times I feel as if I belong here,
as if this is my real home. I like
American people, American cus-
toms, the language, the food—""Ah, spinach!" his eyes crinkled
again, "spinach is one of my very
favorites."Mothers, you can try to incor-
porate that in your next pep talk
on the subject. It comes from a
man who is at the top of his own
profession.me if I do not criticize Japanese
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toms, the language, the food—""Ah, spinach!" his eyes crinkled
again, "spinach is one of my very
favorites."Questions to
Consider When
Building HomeIt Must Be Place Where
Children Can Grow in
Health.

By Angelo Patri

WHEN the family arrive at the
blissful stage of building a
house for themselves the first
question is where is it to be?
There is no perfect answer ever,
but it is possible to get close to
what is wanted if the whole situa-
tion is thoroughly examined. Com-
plete truthfulness to oneself is
necessary if the answer is to be
the right one. Houses usually
have to last a lifetime, which
makes a mistake of location a sad
one.First of all comes the question:
What kind of neighborhood do we
want? Everybody wants the best,
of course. Best from the stand-
point of the family concerned.
What will suit one family admir-
ably won't do at all for the next.
And the hard question then to an-
swer honestly once an idea of the
choice has entered, is: Can we
afford it?Rarely do young people build
houses in a city that is crowded
with business buildings, apart-
ments and people and traffic. They
go out on the fringes of the big
city, or they find a small town
that has quiet, tree-shaded streets,
or they build in the real country
of farms and woods and brooks
and birds. The choice depends
largely on the business of the hus-
band and father. Home must be
convenient to work. There must
be quick and regular transpor-
tation if he works in the town.After the first conditions have
been met there are still some very
important questions to answer.
What kind of people are the
neighbors? One lives with these
neighbors and unless one can
live in harmony with them, shar-
ing their interests, sympathizing
with their ideas in religion, edu-
cation, sanitation, community ac-
tivities, and living standards, it is
better to stay out than to go in.
The neighbors count and largely.There always is the temptation
to settle in a neighborhood that
is somewhat restricted to certain
social standards. There are ser-
vants, shiny cars, well-kept lawns,
well-dressed people, an established
social routine centered about the
golf club, or the tennis court, the
church or the Set. The children at-
tend select schools and have a so-
cial life of their own. This is all
very fine, very delightful, if you
can live on that scale without worry.
Otherwise better not let the idea
of boosting the children up the so-
cial ladder

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Fred MacMurray
MADEIRA CAROL
CAFE SOCIETY

Princess
Alderson
2841 Pleasant
Rivoli
Jackie Cooper, 'Newspaper'
Home, Robert Taylor,
Three Comrades
U. CITY
15c, 'Come on Lather-
n', Bill Elliott, 'In
Arizana'

Webster
Hadley & Clinton
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6228 Essex
Moivys Douglas, 'TILL NO TALKS'
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
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WILL ROGERS
Clark Gable
'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY'
JACKIE 'STREETS OF NEW YORK'

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Cooked By Refrigeration
Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M.
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'6000 ENEMIES'

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NANCY DREW, REPORTER
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Last Warning', 'March of Time'
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'Within the Law'

'JUAREZ'
THE DAVIS
BROTHERS, 'THE GORILLA'
KATY, 'CALLING DR. KILDARE'
Young, 'BRIDAL SUITE'
Jean-P. Kelly, 'The Flying Irishman'
'Bridal Gown', 'The Flying Irishman'
CALIENTE
Henry Fonda, 'The Flying Irishman'
James, 'The Flying Irishman'
Dix, 'Man of Conquest', 'John How-
land Drummond's Secret Police'

Yellow Boy, Dick Powell, 'Natchy
Geo. Murphy, 'Risky Business'
The Sound of Backyard
Ratner, 'The Sound of Backyard'
TETER DASH
LEE TRACY
B. HIGAN, 'CHASING DREAMS'
Bart Brently, 'Y. Bruce, 'Society'
W. Baxter, 'Duke of Gloucester'
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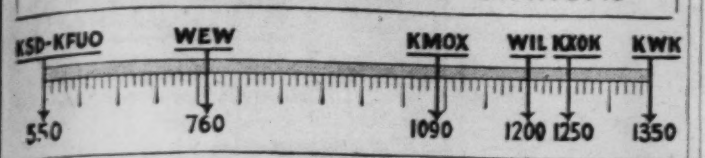
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RADIO
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 23, 1939.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Radio Concerts

12:00 WENR (870)—Walter Steinbeck's
Symphony Orchestra from Grant Park.
12:30 KWK—Sunset Symphony, Dr. Hans
Gardner conducting. KMOX—East Park
Concert.

Informative Talks

8:30 KMOX—American Viewpoints, How-
ard Hunter, WPA Assistant Adminis-
trator, "What's Over the Unemployed."
9:00 KSD—THE EUROPEAN SITU-
ATION, Dorothy Thompson, commen-
tator.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
8:30 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
9:00 KWK—Ray, Tracer of Lost Per-
sons.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.
8:00 KSD—RAY KINER.
8:30 KMOX—Dance Music.
9:00 KWK—CLAUDE LUCAS, playing in
his own band.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—The Family's Daughters. WIL
—Malinee Melodie. KWK—Freddy
Nagler's orchestra.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—11 a. m.,
12:45, 3:55, 5:15 and 9:30 p. m.
Market Reports—12:55 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and in-
tervals between programs.
Baseball Scores—4, 4:30, 5,
5:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today
on short-wave stations in-
clude:
4:30 p. m.—Musical Life in Ger-
many. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"Two Old Songs," a
choir. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12
meg.

6:30 p. m.—Light Music: Tourist
Notes; Band Concert. 2RO,
Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83
meg.
7:20 p. m.—Golden Gate Exposit-
tion Stroller. WEXBE, San
Francisco, 15.33 meg.

7:25 p. m.—PHOHI Program for
America. PCJ, Eindhoven,
9.59 meg.
7:30 p. m.—"The Will," play by
J. M. Barrie. GSF, London,
15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:15 p. m.—A Recital of Waga-
nerian Operas. DJD, Berlin,
11.77 meg.
9:20 p. m.—Message from Paris
by F. Porche (in English).
TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TPA-
11, 11.88 meg.

10:15 p. m.—Science Today:
This Year's Work. No. 4, in
Biology. GSI, London, 15.26
meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.

Man in the Stand. WIL—Organalities
WEN—Melody Time
2:35 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game
3:00 KFUO—Women's program: Poet's
Corner and Current Music. 1525 N. Eu-
Town. WEW—Moments With the Mas-
ters.

3:30 WIL—Baseball Scores; Musical Etch-
ings.
3:55 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, barito-
ne.
KXOK—Organ Reverbs.
3:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-
BALL SCORES; KITT—dramatic
sketch.

WEN—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball
Scores. Tea Time. KXOK—Felix
Melbourne's Orchestra. WEAP Net—
Description of Salmon Fishing in the
Mitsimichi River, Canada.
4:15 KSD—AMERICAN LEAGUE OF
PEACE AND DEMOCRACY PROGRAM.
WIL—Piano Moods. KXOK—Melody
Time.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-
BALL SCORES; Little Jack Little's
Orchestra.
WEN—Cold Facts. WIL—Baseball
Scores; Pacific Parade. KXOK—Concert
Miniatures. ALON SILHOUETTES.
4:45 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS.

KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—Home
KXOK—Sports Review. WIL—
Baseball Scores. KXOK—Norman
Hansen.

5:00 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED, dra-
matic sketch.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—
Story of the Month. WEW—Lone Star
Cowboy. WIL—Birthdays Bella. KXOK
—Band Review. Musical Etchings.

5:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se-
rial.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Yass
Fanny. WEW—Musical Clock.
5:30 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED, dra-
matic sketch.

KMOX—Hilbert House. KWK—Break-
fast. WEW—Musical Clock.
5:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Stepmother. WEW—Musical
Clock. WIL—Opportunity. Program
KXOK—The People's Choice.

6:00 KSD—DAVID HARM, dramatic
sketch.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Venus. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:15 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED, dra-
matic sketch.

KMOX—Lorenzo Jones, sketch.
KMOX—Scattered Bait. KWK—
The Good Neighbor. WEW—Musical
Clock. WIL—Opportunity. Program
KXOK—The People's Choice.

6:30 KSD—SPINNING WHEEL SING-
ING.
KMOX—Our Gals Sunday. WIL—Mu-
sic. KXOK—Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIG-
NALS.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Round-
up. KXOK—The Woman's Page.

6:55 KSD—TIL E-TUNE; Cal Cal-
lan and Russ Davis.
11:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WEN—Merchants Exchange; Agricul-
tural Show. WIL—WPA program.

11:25 KSD—GRACE HENNETT, soprano.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—My
Secret Diary. WEW—Morning Melodie.
WIL—The Bookends. KXOK—Clara
Manhattan.

11:45 KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME.
WITH SINGIN' SAM.
KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—
Music. WIL—Hi Ho. WEW—Rhythmic
Age. WEW—Sports Review. KMOX—
Lita and Dan.

12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Doc Barclay's orchestra. KWK
—Concert. WEW—Musical Clock.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev.
Wm. Duerr. KWK—Meet Miss Julia.
KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Bunsen.
WIL—Markets. KXOK—Berenade. WIL
—Lita and Dan.

12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine.
KWK—Voice of the Farm. WEW—Lone
Star Cowboy. WIL—Allstar Wyle
placard.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
MARKETS.
KMOX—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—
Melow Moments. WIL—Musical Mo-
ments. KWK—Dave Wright, singer.
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MAR-
LIN, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—
The Story of the Month. WIL—Tommy Tucker's
orchestra. KXOK—Three Quarter
Piano. KWK—Lita and Dan.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—The Editors.
KWK—Lita and Dan. WIL—The Se-
nators. KXOK—Coy Carter.

1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-
ILY.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WIL—
Markets. WIL—Opportunity program.
KXOK—Longtime.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Between
the Bookends. WEW—American Fam-
ily Robinson. KXOK—Black and
White Revue.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



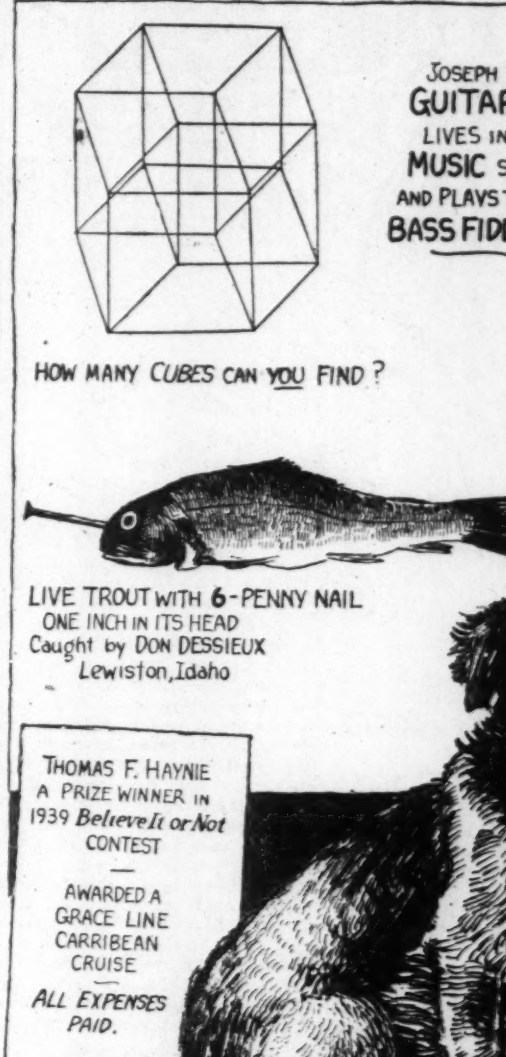
A Story of College Athletics



TODAY'S PATTERNS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT



By Ripley



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When insect bites (non-poisonous) threaten to spoil your summer fun, rub on cooling, soothing Penorub. Feel happier, more itch-free without scratching. 25c, 50c, \$1.00, buy.

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See OLD GOLD'S New "ZIP-TOP" Pack!

DOUBLE your smoking enjoyment with really fresh cigarettes—in a really convenient package! Old Gold not only gives you the finest tobaccos money can buy, but doubly seals in their fresh flavor and fragrance with 2 jackets of Cellophane instead of one. And now this exclusive double Cellophane package opens double quick! Try a "Zip-Top" pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds today—at any cigarette counter!

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Chocolate Milk Shake

A delightful and nourishing drink for the housewife's lunch on a hot summer day. Shake two table-
spoons chocolate syrup, one cup cold milk and a well-beaten egg together in a shaker containing a half cup of cracked ice. Shake until well mixed and frothy, then pour into a tall glass and drink while nicely chilled.

Too Strong for Basting

The fat from roast goose should be poured off as soon as it collects and should never be used for basting; it is too heavy and strong. Substitute warm water in which a little butter has been melted for the basting process.

Is Skin Irritated?

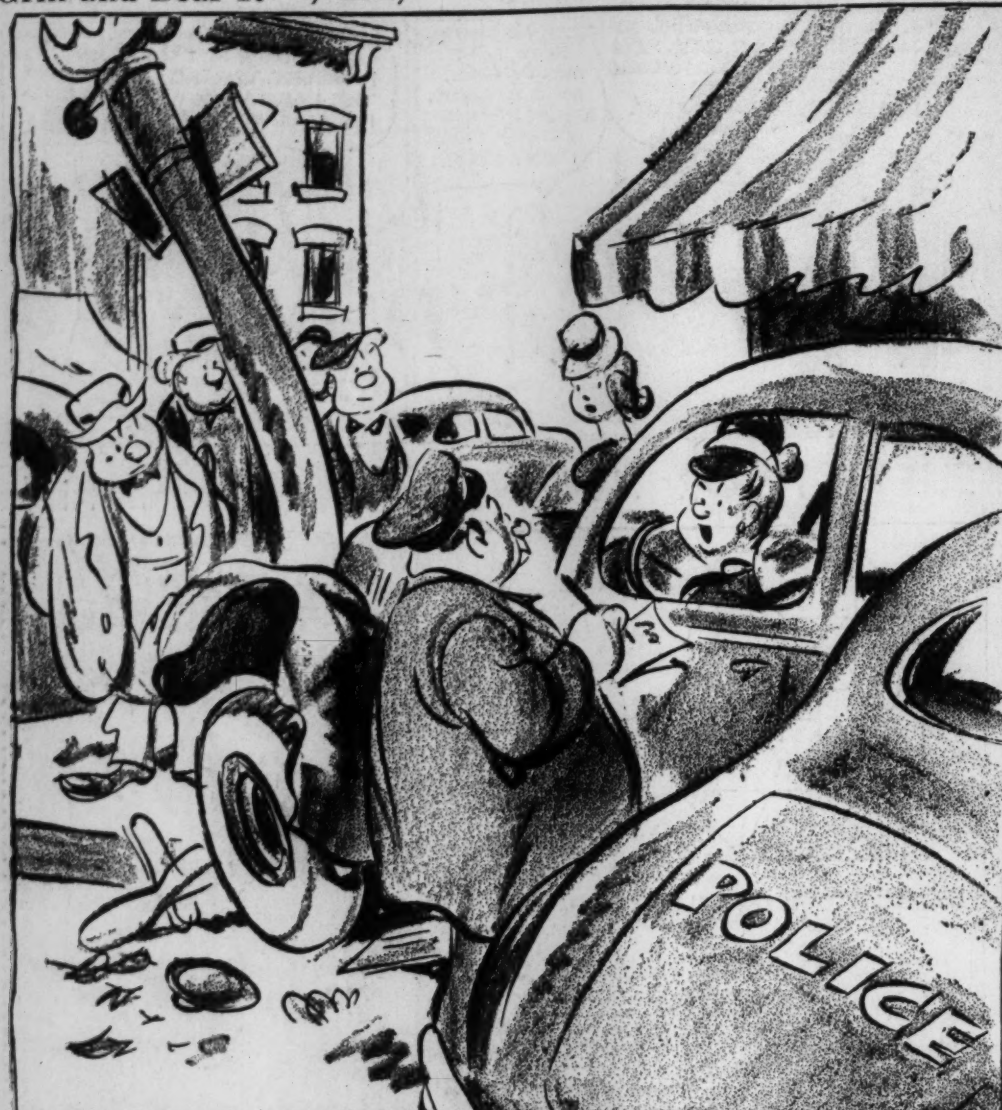
For quick relief from the itching, burning and soreness of skin irritation use famous Black and White Ointment—the soothing and cooling antiseptic dressing for minor rashes and skin irritations. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap. Famous more than 20 years.

ADVERTISING

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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"NO—I DIDN'T GET THAT OTHER WOMAN'S NUMBER, BUT SHE WAS WEARING A SAILOR STRAW, HAD DYED HAIR, AND OF ALL THINGS, BLACK NET GLOVES!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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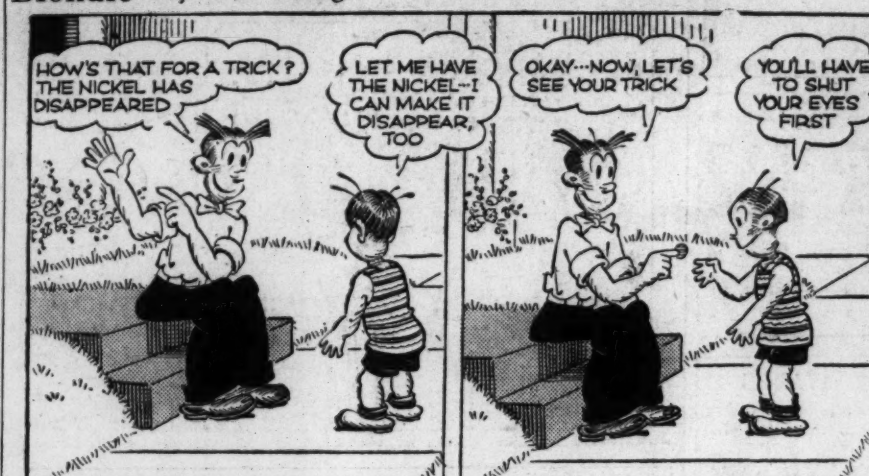


Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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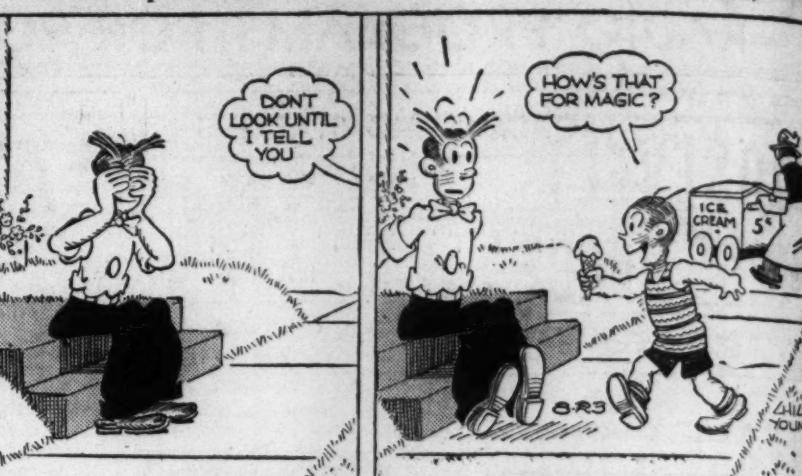


Blondie—By Chic Young



A Trick Up His Sleeve

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye



The Humidity Is Terrible

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



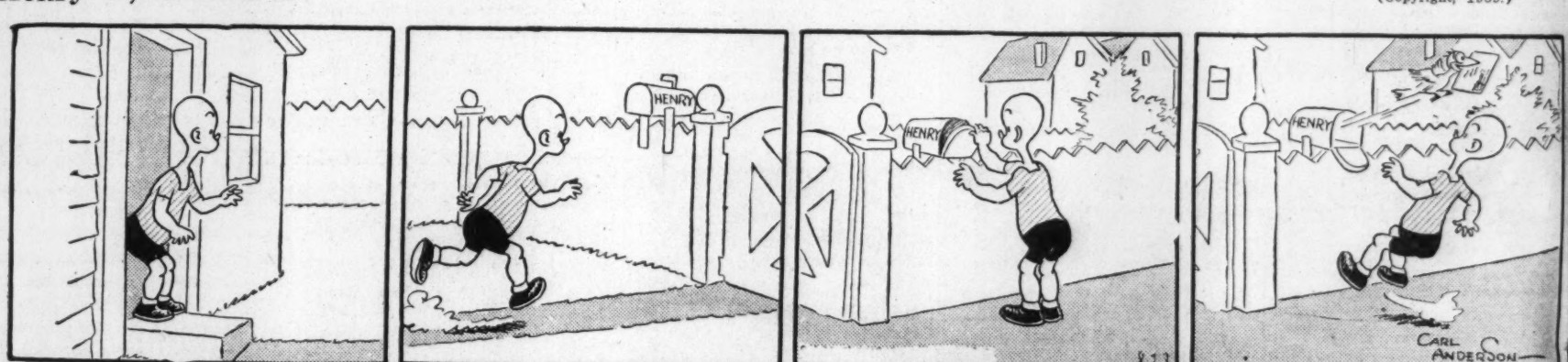
Th' Finest Young Gennulman

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

The Custer Scene Revised!

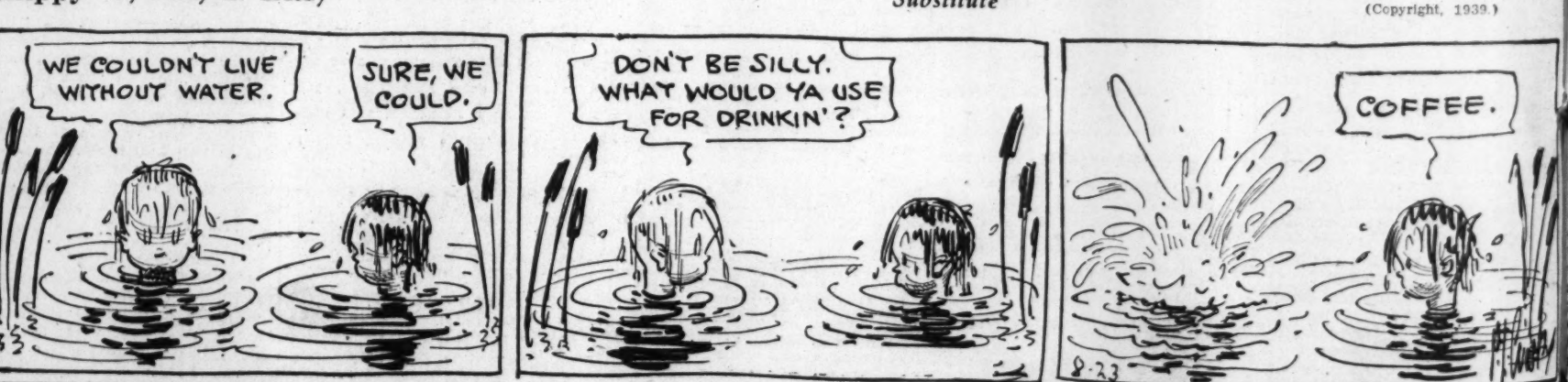
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Substitute

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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